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mail plane to Iran and asked for political asylum in the United States will be handed back to Soviet authori-

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Soweto Wake Turns to Riot

Pen Fight Erupts

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - Seven prisoners have been removed from the gymnasium of the British Columbia Penitentiary following an outbreak of fighting, prison spokesman Jack Stewart said today.

Stewart said three of the prisoners required medical treatment and one was in Royal Columbian Hospital a suspected skull frac-

security prison after a riot ast month caused an estimated \$1.5 million damage to the east wing section.

Stewart said no guards were involved in the fighting. He refused to comment o the suggestion that the fight-Ottawa that the east wing sec-

The federal prison is scheduled to be phased out over the next few years.

Meanwhile, six prisoners were charged Friday with un-lawfully confining two prison workers during a riot and hostage-taking at the institu-tion lest month

Charged with holding prison guard Wayne Culbert, 21, for for 25 hours are: John Albert Lval Rve and John Gagnon.

The six and Gary Eugene Lake, a member of the prisoner committee which nego-tiated with authorities for the also charged with possession

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) -South African riot squads today opened fire on black mourners who turned a schoolgirl's funeral in the black ghetto of Soweto into a demonstration, killing one black demonstrator and wounding another.

Assistant police sioner in charge of nationwide riot control, Maj. Gen. David Kriel, said the police "acted in self defence" to ward off a crowd of about 1,000 demonperse during the wake for the

Kriel said the incident, in the heart of the all-black su-burb of Soweto 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg, About 200 prisoners have tember when police last re-been living in the gymnasium ported killing rioters during area of the maximum- sustained antigovernment unrest sweeping South Africa.

> The fatality raised to 377 tion's racial unrest that began June 16 in Soweto and spread to all major centres.

the home of the dead girl's parents where they and relatives were mourning. Kriel named the dead girl as Ann earlier police action. The fu-nerals for such victims repeatedly have sparked off trou-

Police arrested 115 demonthem off to detention, Kriel and Kriel said no further

patrolled downtown Johannes burg Friday in "precau-tionary" manoeuvres after rumors of fresh outbursts of violence swept the city. Re-cent pamphlets have been cirtheir battle with city hall Fri-day after a 75-minute showdown meeting with members of the police board.

In a joint statement, board chairman Mayor Mike Young and police union president Sgt. Pat Braiden announced agreement had been reached

for a 1976 contract.

The union won both its key The union won both its key issues — an immediate eight per cent pay raise retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, and no retaliation against the 21 members who booked off sick Thursday in protest over the board's delay in signing the contract.

The union gave up one of its demands —that a one per cent "interest" payment be added to retroactive cheques.

Braiden said the proposals

Braiden said the proposals would be put to the mem-bership Tuesday. He said the union would recommend ac-

ceptance.

Contract negotiations dragged on for more than nine months before breaking down last week when Young declared there would be no retroactive pay without prior approval from the Anti-Inflation Board. tion Board.

Bra'len charged Young with bargaining in "bad faith" and called his decision On Friday, David Chapman regional AIB representative, ruled the union's request for

immediate payment was "not out of line." Thursday's action resulted Intrinsary's action resulted in 16 day-shift officers working overtime and members of the late-night shift reporting for duty early. The overtime bill to the sity has been estimated at \$1,000.



Carvalho Arrested

LISBON (Reuter) - Maj. Otelo Saraiva Carvalho, operational leader of the 1974 coup which overthrew the old rightwing dictatorship in Por-tugal, was arrested and taken to prison here today, army headquarters reported.

UNEF Stays On

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The Security Council has approved a one-year extension council voted 13-0 Friday to extend until Oct. 24, 1977, the mandate for the UN Emergency Force separating Israe-li and Egyptian troops in the

Airline Struck

LOS ANGELES (UPI) The pilots union struck Continental Airlines, seventh largest carrier in the U.S., at 12:01 a.m. today and the airline cancelled all flights through Sunday night.

Italy Ups Charges ROME (UPI) - The Italian measures including cent tax on the purchase of

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this rural town to witness the

RICHMOND (CP) — Sharon being driven from she was being driven from the street." **The vances by a police officer as she was stopped by American officials at Los Angeles She said she was not physically abused but other prisonable of the public officer as she was stopped by American officials at Los Angeles She said she was not physically abused but other prisonable over the street." **She said she was not physically abused but other prisonable over the street.** **She said she was taken into an office, asked questions, pinned to a wall and poked ingerprinted, and had her photograph taken four times. **Contrary to earlier reports.** **They asked me where the contrary to earlier reports.** **They asked me where the contrary to earlier reports.** **They asked me where the contrary to earlier reports.** **They asked me where the contrary to earlier reports.** **They asked me where the contrary to earlier reports.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically abused but other prisonable of the street.** **They asked me was not physically a

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Miss Bethune also nursed a were squalid and the food was fin."

black eye she said she received when she rejected ad
"It made you sick 24 hours did not end with her release

the street."

She said she was not physically abused but other prisconers were tortured.

An American triend was an office, asked questions, fingerprinted, and had her photograph taken four times. "They asked me where the warm, where the street."

Sharon Bethune is embraced by parents after arriving in Vancouver late Friday

Weeping and Weary, Sharon

Home After 8-Month Ordeal

Contrary to earlier reports.

Her parents, Roy and Jane, told their 22-year-old daughter over and over: "You're safe now, it's all over."

Miss Rethune told recorders.

Contrary to earlier reports, Another American lost her baby because of torture.

She said a Mexican girl died of a burst appendix because of lack of medical counterfeit United States bills of medical.

With a cattle prod, she said.

"They asked me where the died of a burst appendix because of lack of medical counterfeit United States bills."

Sharon's boyfriend, Richard.

"They just wrapped her body in a blanket and dumped her in this chapel. We all U.S. bills. His again made a collection for her in the collection for

in."
Miss Bethune's problems them or the RCMP if any of lid not end with her release
See SHARON Page 2

Mayor Mike Young said Friday he absolutely refuses to sign any contract between the city and the Victoria Cougars hockey club which does not contain tough anti-violence provisions.

And he said he is not partic-ularly bothered that Cougars owner-manager Pat Ginnell has refused to sign a contract containing such a clause. 👡

"I have never said that I expected Ginnell to quietly sit down and sign that kind of contract," Young said. "All I did say was that those were the conditions under which the city would sign."

Young was absent from the two meetings earlier this week in which first a committee of the whole council and then the recreation committee appeared to back off from council's earlier strong stand.

That policy, as enunciated by Young, was to write specif-ic anti-violence language into the draft contract, spelling out that the club could be evicted if it did not control unruly conduct.

When aldermen were informed this week that Ginnell refused to sign the document, they seemed nonplussed and uncertain what to do next.

Ald. Ron McKenzie, chair-man of the recreation committee, eventually recommen-ded that the club be allowed to continue using the Memorial Arena on a game-to-game basis, with council reserving the right to act forcibly if the need arose.

He also suggested the city contact of the r cities in the Western Canada Hockey League, with a view to establishing a uniform policy by the 1977-78 season.

Young made it clear he was disappointed at council's lack of resolution on the matter, after it had been discussed several times and received unanimous support.

"But I am not vacillating," he said, adding that if council

"If Ginnell is going to take a little time to be persuaded, before signing, I have no real objections since they (the Cougars) will be tenants at

will," he said. Young also said he has had mayors of other hockey towns indicating council's position, and has received their support.

He has no intention of dishon

A uniform policy among all the cities would be desirable, he feels, but "I guess some-one has to stick their foot in

Blais Accused Of Breaking Pact QUEBEC (CP) - The Bourassa government, backed

Workers (CUPW) charged the government Friday with breaking an agreement that the long-standing and bitter dispute over the introduction of technological change.

Jean-Claude Parrot, vicepresident of the 23,009member union, accused Post- ing technological change. master-General Jean-Jacques BOMBALA (Reuter) — An Blais of repudiating the edipse of the sun blacked out much of southeast Australia Federal Court of Canada. Federal Court of Canada.

OTTAWA (CP) - The Ca- and simply" that the matters mediator for settlement. Both CUPW and the post office had offered the means to resolve left hanging as a result of the

> Parrot accused Blais of agree to allow the mediator to deal with the matter, of halt-

Parrot said in a statement of disciplining nost office disciplining post office

Que. Deficit Likely \$1B

15 provincial general election, acknowledged Friday its bud-get deficit for this fiscal year might be a record \$1 billion Quebec's financial situation

is serious, Finance Minister Raymond Garneau told a news conference where he re-'probably \$950 million or \$1

Parti Quebecois candidate and prominent economist Ro-drique Tremblay said the worsening Quebec budget sit-uation was the real reason why Premier Robert Bourassyears before his mandate was

AIB Success 'Partly Luck'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Jean Luc-Pepin, president of the Anti-Inflation Board, admitted yes-terday that in its first year of operation the Board has "a

Following release of the AIB's first-year report Pepin noted that the inflation rate has dropped below the eight

clined in the last year, and the price of imports had risen

board's jurisdiction, Pepin told reporters, "we were a lit-tle bit lucky."

Even without the luck, he hastened to add, the Board would have achieved its target of eight per cent inflation

See AIB Page 2 for the year.

Wage increases, he said, are declining "on target."

The average wage settlement referred to the board in the past year had called for increases of 13.89 per cent. They had been rolled back to an average of 11.55 per cent.

For the latest period under For the latest period under

egislation "socialist" and Average profit margins for one step towards a dicta-

By the end of August, 1976, the AIB had identified 98 cases of actual excess reveexcess revenue was for the Pepin said he will name the 98 companies involved, next

The AIB has reviewed about 1,000 applications for price increases, and almo

24 HOURS TO SURRENDER

BEIRUT (UPI) - Christian forces riding in Israeli tanks overran two towns in South Leftists warned the new offensive could shatter a three-day-old cease-fire holding up elsewhere in the country

Socreds Reject Right-to-Work as Policy

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

VANCOUVER -- The moderates in the B.C. Social Credit ments and a debate lasting party won a tough battle over the right wing today and defeated right-to-work laws as liams made several strong appeals to the delegates to the

the convention away from right-to-work laws.

After numerous amendlation was defeated in a voice about a 65 per cent majority. Convention emotions were apparently swayed by Premier Bill Bennett's speech

couver and his plea Friday in which he urged that

delegates not single out labor

Bennett's speech this morning have trust in the cabinet

tention of seeing right-to-work Had the resolution passed. net would have been put in feated. the touchy position of having A res

did not escape the delegates

Hecklers interrupted his speech several times and one delegate a c c u s e d him of speaking w i i h o u t adequate knowledge of the subject.

powers, were visibly relieved when the resolution was de-

carried unanimously. The on the books or opposi-original motion would have wishes of its own party. out but Williams managed to get the delegates to agree to ernment withdraw its pro-the reduction. ernment withdraw its pro-posed legislation making the

On Friday delegates threw some hot potato resolutions at . its cabinet ministers. The resolutions, opposing mandatory seatbelt use and

A resolution which says that favoring the return of the

Several delegates called the legislation "socialist" and

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Sharon Home

Richard's friends asked me any questions."

As for her release, Miss Bethune said Canadian gov-ernment officials did a fair job but she was critical of her Mexican lawyer. Her parents paid him \$8,000.

As for the future, she said 26/10 @ 735 all she wanted to do is go home and not leave Canada. "I love Canada and I'll never go back to Mexico."

Ray Bethune, a 56-year-old longshoreman, took his daughter's story to the Cana-dian news media earlier this week after behind-the-scenes efforts to secure her release had apparently failed.

He said he had spent \$18,000 - wiped out his savings and taken out a bank loan in try-ing to gain his daughter's release from the women's pris-on in Santa Marta, on the out-skirts of Mexico City.

Bethune said earlier that his daughter was released without a deportation order. "Just like that - like they

always do I guess after you're there for a while." He said his daughter had nothing to do with the alleged crime and her boyfriend had

testified to that. In interviews this week he had described his efforts to have his daughter released as

He said he felt the Canadian embassy had not made suf-ficiently strong attempts to have her released and that early contacts with the Mexican consulate indicated to ican consulate indicated to him that nothing would be

Her story is the third controversial incident involving Canadians and the Mexican

in April, Victor Fisher, of Delta, was finally released after spending 106 days in a Mexican jail because of a cheque mixup. A cheque he had written in Mexico bounced and it was later discovered it had been sent to the wrong Canadian bank.

In September, Fred Ostri-koff of Vancouver, who was being held in Mexico on a counterfeiting-related charge, began his own hunger strike to protest jail conditions.

The Canadian embassy later said it knew nothing of the hunger strike and it ex-pected Ostrikoff would be re-leased soon. Nothing has been heard about him since

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THE OUTCASTS

by Ben Wicks





SHARE WORK ... SHARE UIC

OTTAWA (CP) - The Man- the time off. OTTAWA (CP) — The Man-power department is current-ly designing an experimental program to encourage compa-nies to shorten their work week rather than lay off em-ployees during economic slumps, says a government booklet made public this week.

Instead of laying off some workers and maintaining others full-time, companies in the experiment would create several part-time jobs to spread around the work and

Employees would be eligi-ble for unemployment insur-ance benefits for those days of

"The government pays unemployment insurance bene-fits for a quarter of the week to all the workers, instead of paying for the full week to one-quarter of the workers, "Manpower Minister Bud Cullen says in his paper entitled Employment Strategy.

AlB Lucky: Pepin

had been reduced voluntarily

reviewed 190 dividend cases with 92 above the guidelines and representing a proposed aggregate increase of \$398 million. The Board had allowed \$49.2 million in extra dividends to be paid in these

cases.

In addition, the Board had received 23,134 reports from professional firms as of Sept. 17, 1976, covering 40,596 practitioners and 14,533 professional employees.

"Almost all of the reports indicate fore are being set in

indicate fees are being set in accordance with the guidethe annual report

About 15,000 forms are still to be filed by professional

firms with fiscal years that

ended recently.

Pepin assured reporters he was happy with the first year's results of A.I.B. operations. "The figures demonstrate that the program is working."

working."
He admitted, however, that the second year objective of reducing inflation to six per cent would be "difficult."
"We might not be as lucky

in the second year," he said.

Pepin also said it will cost
an estimated \$20 million to an estimate and minor to operate the Anti-Inflation Board for the next year. The current year's budget, origi-nally set at \$11 million, has been raised to \$16 million. It will be necessary to have sup-plementary estimates ap-proved for the additional \$5-

the weather

fell over the East Kootenays winter is on its way. Skies over the northern coast. A veakening system near the tonight where it will dissipate. As a result a few showers of spread into the central interi-or this evening. Another more active disturbance currently well offshore will spread rain or showers to coastal British Columbia Sunday morning and showers across most of the interior during the after-

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Mainly cloudy. Sunday cloudy. A few showers beginning before noon. Highs today and Sunday 10 to 12. Lows tonight near 5.

East Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland: Mainly cloudy. Sunday overcast with showers by noon. Highs both

North and West Vancouver Island: Mostly cloudy. Sunday overcast with periods of rain. Highs both days 10 to 12. Lows tonight near 5.

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Bennett's 'Hot Seat' Was Just Cosy

VANCOUVER - The Social Party convention's r 'ask-the-cabinet' Credit session Friday turned into "praise-the-

more of a cabinet" session. The light touch by more than 2,000 assembled Socreds seemed to surprise even the

Premier Bill Bennett said at the end of the session, de-signed to allow the delegates to grill cabinet ministers on any and all subjects.

any and all subjects.
"I expected to see a little bloodshed tonight," said Bennett, who fielded most of the questions himself without referring them to his cabinet ministers. He appeared to enjoy the exercise, although he started to look haggard towards the end of the session after standing for two hours. after standing for two hours under hot television lights.

Bennett answered many of the questions with ringing po-litical speeches rather than outlining government policy. He called most questioners by their first names and even got off a few jokes at the expense of his ministers.

At one point, he told the delegates directing the questions to Pat McGeer, Minister in charge of the Insurance Corporation of B.C., to speak up because McGeer "has some-thing in his ear," referring to the "stick-it-in-your-ear-McGeer" campaign after he raised insurance rates. The few tough questions

Premier

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More important than accidents is our freedom, of choice," one delegate said.
"It's the kind of thing the

socialists would do to assume that the government is every-body's keeper," another said. After the resolution was passed, Premier Bill Bennett passed, Premier Bill bennett indicated this was one time when the government intend-ed to ignore party policy and enact the legislation "in the public good."

"This cabinet and this gov-

ernment are responsive to this convention," the premier said. "But there are times when you have to make a decision in the public good."

The premier promised he would study the debate on the resolution and said he would like to see everyone in B.C. use seat belts on a voluntary

"But it's like trying to get my wife to quit smoking; she always says 'tomorrow." There was little delegate re-action to Bennett's indication that he would oppose the con-

vention.

Education Minister Pat McGeer gave no indication how he would handle the resolution calling for the reinstitu tion of the strap in public

The delegates voted strongly in favor of the strap and anyone, suggesting that it should remain outlawed was

met with boos. 'When it comes to giving the little monsters the strap, well give them the strap," one delegate said,

"Anyone who says children shouldn't have the strap is just chicken-livered," he said. Many delegates told of how they had been subjected to the strap in their own school days and said it had done

them good.
"I know there are a lot of young men in B.C. penitentiaries who wouldn't be there

if they'd got the strap."

Another resolution favored secure lock-up facilities for

the attorney-general's depart-

facilitiës be "bare holes, no TV stuff, no Holiday Inns," so juvenile offenders will never

go back again.

Another delegate said juvenile offenders should be drafted into the army for a year because "the army has a good system of discipline."

Another resolution opposing gun control would pit the province against the federal government if the issue sur-faces again. The federal gov-ernment did have gun-control legislation on the books, but now appears to have backed

A Saanich Socred said the

A Saanich Socred said the Trudeau government "wants to get people mugged in the parks. It's fearful to think of this country without a national defence." he said.

Another delegate said that only totalitarian governments impose gun control, and that it imposes on basic freedoms.

One delegate who spoke against the resolution said he did not want to see Canada go the way of the U.S., "where people carry guns in their glove compartments and end, up killing their friends."

Other resolutions dealing

resolutions dealing with subjects ranging from right-to-work laws to outlaw-ing sex education will be considered today, the last day of during the evening session were answered in vague terms.

A Socred delegate who com-plained of bad service on B.C. Ferries was told by Trans-port Minister Jack Davis that

when the service becomes a Crown corporation in the new year, it will be run in a bu-siness-like manner. siness-like manner.

Someone who asked when insurance rates for under-25 drivers would be lowered was told by McGeer that "lower rates will come with safe

One of the few announce-ments of new government pol-icy came from Labor Minister Allan Williams. Williams said he would in-

tempt to bring labor stan-dards for non-union workers closer to the standards of or-

closer to the standards of or-ganized labor.

Two weeks paid holiday per year is the minimum now pro-vided under legislation and the labor minister indicated that it would probably be raised to three weeks per

Williams skirted a question

asking for his opinion on right-to-work legislation by saying he wouldn't discuss it until the resolution comes up on the convention floor.

Bennett did give a firm response to an issue he would

his stand on bilingualism in regard to French being used in air traffic control.

in air traffic control.

After asking if it was 11
p.m., the time set for the end
of the question period, the
premier said that air safety
ranks ahead of bilingualism.

Most of the 43 delegates
who got up to ask questions
prefaced their remarks with
praise for the government as
a whole, Bennett as leader
and their particular favorite
cabinet minister.

One delegate described Bennett's speech earlier in the day as "the party's finest hour since that joyous day last December." BENNETT 'DISHONEST'

KAMLOOPS — NDP leader departments before going to the provincial treasury board for paring down.

The figure given Social Credit delegates was arrived for paring down.

The \$4.58 billion was never at "way back in the mini-planthe Socred convention that the former NDP government had prepared a \$4.58 billion budfor the current fiscal

"There's no point in com-menting on political dis-honesty," Barrett said in an interview.

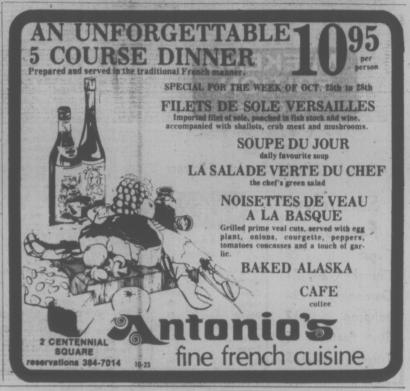
Barret said the \$4.58 billion budget was the total amount requested by all government

submitted to treasury board and it represented the "larg-est and most hopeful desires" of departmental officials, he

when preparing a provincial budget for the departments to ask for as much as possible. Barrett said, and the politicians then reduce the amounts requested to match

ing," and was much higher than the amount which would have been brought down in the budget, had the NDP been re-elected, Barrett said.





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WEIGHING 2½ TONS, a 30-foot Kwakiutl totem pole is lowered into truck Friday in Victoria for shipment to Western Germany for the Nov. 29-30 opening of CP's new hotel, the Frankfurt Plaza. The pole was carved under the direction of Tony Hunt at the Arts of the Raven Gallery, assisted by John Livingston and Calvin Hunt. The three carvers will also go to Germany to put the finishing touches on

Trade 'Roadway' Open Trudeau Says

By MARJORIE NICHOLS Special to The Times

TOKYO — The government has succeeded in blazing the way toward expansion of trade with Japan and the onus is now on private enterprise

deau said here Friday. Speaking at a news conference at the conclusion of his second full day in the Japasecond full day in the Japa-nese capital, the prime minister said there was "a chal-lenge to be picked up by the private sector in Canada."

The "framework for economic co-operation," signed a day earlier by him and Ja-

to Canadian business was for-midable, but he was optimistic about the entreprenurial abilities of his countrymen.
"It's tough competing with

the Japanese," he said. "We must realize that it's not going to be easy.'

Among the obstacles that must be overcome, he added,

"can do so much by opening challenge.

the path, but all decisionmakers must join in . .

Trudeau also made emphathe signing of the "frame-work" document represented a major stride toward achievement of his govern-ment's oft-stated "third option" in foreign policy.

United States by expanding economic contact with Europe and the Pacific Rim.

Trudeau described the new agreement with the Japanese as "the final piece in the bal-ancing act we tried to es-tablish when we went into the

deau as " a roadway."

"It is up to the private sector in both countries now, to follow this path," he said.

The prime minister said he appreciated that the challenge to Canadian business was formidable, but he countries and the community aimed at expanding Canadian trade with Europe

the Japanese, the so-called "framework" is regarded by Canadian officials accompanying the prime minister as a Japanese version of the European document.

The prime minister said he could give no time frame in were disharmony in the field of federal-provincial relations and in management-labor relations. 'Governments," he said, private sector took up the

ABDUCTION ACCUSED FOUND FIT FOR TRIAL

QOQUITLAM (CP) — Don- carpenter, is mentally ill ald Alexander Hay, accused in the 181-day abduction of Port Moody schoolgirl Abby Drover, was found fit to stand trial Friday and was remanded in custody for trial Dec. 21 to the trial judge whether the ban would be extended.

Hay was charged with kid-

to provincial judge F. C. girl was found Sept. Giles. The defence had contended that Hay, a 43-year-old garage in Port Moody.

Judge Giles agreed to a de-fence request and banned publication of evidence until the trial when it would be up

and 22.

The action was taken after a 39-day psychiatric assessment report was turned over girl was found Sept. 6 in a dungeon beneath Hay's

capital scene

League of Canada Monday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Rainbow Barracks, Macaulay Point.

Greater Victoria Public Library Board Tuesday, Oct. 26,

noon, 524 Yates St. David Price, superintendent of Passenger Services, B.C. Steamship Company, will speak about Hydrofoil to the

Victoria Electric Club Tuesday, Oct. 26, 12:05 p.m., 455 Belleville St. Committee for Western Independence Tuesday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. in the Georgian Lounge, Empress Hotel.

Library will present Fall Film Showcase, a series of films about earthquakes Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., 794 Yates

Poet John Newlove will read from The Fat Man-old

tion sponsored by the Canada Council and the Dept. of Creative Writing, UVic Wednesday, Oct. 27, 4:30 p.m. in Elliott 167, UVic.

Victoria Prayer Group Wednesday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m., YM-YWCA Chapel.

The Victoria Volunteer Bureau will hold an orientation session for new and experienced volunteers Oct. 27. Phone 386-2269 for further in-

Willows School Parent Teacher Association will hold a panel discussion about middle school Wednesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. in the school

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Thursday Oct. 28, 2 p.m., 941 Pandora Thursday.

Carter Scores in Third Debate

Times Washington Bureau
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. —
Jimmy Carter enhanced his chances in the election campaign by a carefully controlled and more impressive performance than President Gerald' Ford in their third, final,' and perhaps crucial televised debate Friday.

A poll conducted after Friday's debate for Public Broadcasting Service by Burns Roper gave Carter an edge of 40 per cent to 29 per cent among 353 viewers asked who had won the third debate. The remainder called it a draw. Projected nationwide, such a poll might have an aerror margin of six percentage points in either direction.

Although the Democratic and Republican candidates seemed to be at times converging on issues which both gave a conservative flavor. Carter was somewhat more

gave a conservative flavor, Carter was somewhat more positive, and also lucky.

Carter held his tongue at just the right moment to gain maximum benefit from Ford's fuzzy answer to a question about his role in the Watergate coverup.
Ford spoiled an otherwise strong defence of his economistic description that

ic policies by implying that Democratic administrations had held down unemployment by encourage in the control of the control by engaging in war, an apparent extension of the line taken by his running mate, Senator Robert Dole, in last

Ford may have given the

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tip his hand on what he would do if the Russians invaded Yugoslavia. But although Carter said he would not offer U.S. military aid if that hap-pened when President Tito dies, he probably appealed to more voters by promising hot to commit U.S. troops to an-

Carter also redeemed him-self somewhat for his con-troversial interview with Playboy Magazine, saying he had made mistakes in his campaign, and that if he were faced with the opportunity again, he would not grant such

F. Kennedy, which lasted barely 1,000 days.

"Mr./Ford is a good, decent man," he said. "But he has been in office now almost 800 days, approximately as long as John F. Kennedy had been in office. It was the said to be a said

been accomplished."
Ford's contention was that he had restored faith and trust in the presidency after taking over from Richard Nixon and that the bicentennial had created a new spirit in the country. "The Ameri-can people are healed," he said.

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Beacon Hill Park

Beacon Hill park has a long and honored tradition in the capital city, the Beacon Hill Park Association noted in its brief to city council development in the park.

As the brief documents only too well, the citizen activists (among them Judge Matthew Begbie and Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken) have had to fight running battles to preserve the park from those who sought to 'improve' it with additions and subtractions. Only too often, as we see the results today, they were losing

A year after the land had been set aside for such a park, it was discovered that someone in officialdom allowed lots to be sold there and the new owners were clearing the land for 1884 of the "scanty dimensions" the park had been reduced to from a quarter century previous. He said he 'must feel some anxiety that at least the poor remainder shall be preserved

The present system of traffic lanes vigorously opposed by a large seg-1909 wrote the mayor "strenuously protesting" the construction of a cricketer's pavilion. He was ignored. Later lawn bowlers agitated for their own facilities, and those who were opposed were also dismissed out of

over the years have maintained — as probably a majority of the present pleading for a freeze on further must serve all sections of the pop-

> The Beacon Hill Park Association thinks the time has come to call a halt, at least temporarily, while a comprehensive plan is prepared. numbers, there are many, many Victorians who would agree.

The park has been allowed to grow like Topsy with bits and so-called attractions added on and other pieces taken away and alienated from general use until today it rather resembles an overloaded Christmas tree. That it is still a pleasant place to be, despite the often heavy-handed houses. Judge Begbie complained in changes made, is a tribute to its its appearance has changed, bits have strong natural qualities and appeal not any deliberate manmade attempts to enhance those qualities.

The criticism of the brief from council's parks committee was juvenile and ill-informed. Surely such a carefully-researched and unthrough the park, dating from an hysterical brief deserves better treat-"improvement" of 1889, were ment. The association is not calling for a return to the wild or the removal ment of public opinion. Helmcken in of the numerous sports facilities already in place there (although either might be better than the present higgledy-piggledy development).

For an example of the latter look only at 'the children's zoo, located right next to a busy "traffic artery" and parking lot with vehicles con-The good doctor maintained that stantly in motion. The defenders of park.

"Citizen activism" concerning the park was never intended chiefly as the status quo in Beacon Hill park say a sports ground, but civic authorities that it must "please as many people as possible all the time." Thus the cricket grounds, lawn bowling, soccer council do today - that the park field and baseball diamond. But how often are these facilities used? The soccer field - even on weekends seems vacant much of the time. A better attempt could be made to hide some of the stark and ugly modern fixtures that have been built in parts While the association is small in of the park, if they can't be torn down and redesigned altogether.

There will always be something on that spot called Beacon Hill park but whether it will be something people seek out or avoid depends heavily on the efforts of such groups as the Beacon Hill Park Association and ad hoc supporters and activists. Its survival in even its present disfigured form is by no means assured. Slowly been whittled away. Only the public outcry prevented a new fire hall from being located there, or a proposed street widening scheme that would have cut off a piece

"One would think that an awareness of the importance of Beacon Hill park as a major natural park would increase with the growing urbanization of the surrounding municipalities. But this has not been the case. The park is all too often regarded as a city-owned vacant lot. as a conveniently inexpensive site for public buildings and roads," said the BHPA brief.

Words to remember, and by which to fight for the preservation of the



to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

After Pierre Trudeau observed market through the relationship of equipment that our obsolescent

was not working, business interests of government intervention and became frenzied in attempts to prove

Even our candid prime minister had to back off, at least tacitly, as shown by the Throne speech's vague allusions to government steering a middle course. The power of the office does not carry as much weight as the persistent myth

liance of government and business has been taken for granted since Sir John Macdonald gave the Canadian Pacific Railway a leg up, the prime minister's remarks were a heresy of shocking proportions.

Aghast businessmen mounted the podium to defend something they caled "free enterprise." They had never really trusted this austere, academic French-Canadian, and now their worst fears loomed in large black headlines across the nation.

In ensuing months the words "free enterprise" have taken on all the reverence of a religious term. It is something to be defended with sword and shield, like a holy grail, against all the unnamed barbarians who would smite this veritable backbone of the land.

A dutiful Canadian public that grew up in the depression, matured on C. D. Howe's blandishments, and became comfortable with foreign investment in Canada, shook their heads

The positive values of "free our heads with the same repetition from nearly every dairy. which the Chinese use to inculcate the population with the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

But what is "free enterprise?" According to the Random House dictionary — an American publication so it should know what it's talking about when it comes to free enterprise defines the term as follows: "An regulate itself in a freely competitive just getting into modern switching G.R.O.

that Canada's free market economy supply and demand with a minimum provincial system needs so badly. regulation.

If our capitalist economy is. regulating itself so well, why have we had high inflation this past few years and why are 700,000 Canadians out of

It would seem the so-called free enterprise system isn't working so well. The Insurance Bureau of Canada Here in Canada, where the tacit al- and the Jaycees appear to agree, judging from recent television and newspaper advertisements

picture of a dove (it should be a pigeon) fleeing its cage is this invitation: "Let's Free Enterprise."

sticky, indeed.

"Free enterprise is our hope for the future. Our heritage. Our right. 'Why, then, are we letting much of it slip away? And what do we think

we'd be getting in return?' much more of this, but when I reached

this line, I felt nauseated. 'Think about the spirit of good healthy competition that keeps on improving the quality of life in Canada. all about, as the diminishing number our pride in achievement, leadership,

courage and committment. remembering how all the various ser- to an influx of U.S. multinationals vice stations have remarkably similar over the last 25 years, a purposely gasoline prices, how all the airlines weak Canadian Combines Act, have identical prices over the same chartered banks which won't help the enterprise" have been drummed into routes and how milk is the same price small entrepreneur with risk capital

> Then I thought some more, about Mr. Justice Lawrence Pennell of the control quotas in many industries. supreme court of Ontario who found that sales plans operated by Canadian Canada noted recently, nothing would General Electric Co. Ltd.; Westinghouse Canada Ltd. and G.T.E. Sylvania Canada Ltd. eliminated price competition.

I remembered that B.C. Tel buys economic and political doctrine most of its equipment from two as- and the Jaycees can't face reality, at holding that a capitalist economy can sociated companies, one of which is least we still have Pierre Trudeau. -

In the Marketplace

A Little Distortion

I also thought about the price fixing convictions of a number of B.C. cement companies and eastern sugar companies. And, when I couldn't think about these things any more, I thought about this grotesque advertisement

It is interesting to speculate on whether an advertisement that espouses ideology as opposed to a product is tax deductible

Anyway, the screed ends saying The maple syrup is very thick in the Insurance Bureau of Canada and these paeans. Superimposed over a the Jaycees ibelieve Canadians want to grow and prosper as independent, creative, resourceful people. People who will fight for their right to main-Once you get into the text it's tain the system that makes so many other freedoms possible.

"Let's do it. Let's free enterprise." By all means. But it will mean dismantling the multinationals that control our resource and manufacturing industries. It would mean breaking up I won't make you wallow through large newspaper chains. It would mean allowing small independent food stores to regain the market from large international food distributors.

That's what pure free enterprise is Think about our freedom of choice, of small, independent businessmen well know. Free enterprise has not existed in the Canadian marketplace for Well, I thought about it, many years. Its demise has been due and burgeoning marketing boards (more than 220 exist in Canada) that

As the Consumer Association of reduce inflation more than good healthy competition in the marketplace. We don't have it. We don't have free enterprise.

If the Insurance Bureau of Canada

BRUCE HUTCHISON

U.S. Campaign Style Trivial

WASHINGTON—To a neutral Canadian observer the United States presidential election is puzzling, disappointing and trivial—far removed from the facts of the nation's life. So it appears to the American people as well. Their disenchantment with the two candidates, the two parties and the whole political process will be expressed on November 2 when hardly more than half of the voters are expected to cast

Even more surprising is the uncer tainty of the immediate result when, only a few weeks ago, Jimmy Carter seemed sure to win in a landslide against the first appointed president and the heir to Richard Nixon's bankrupt estate. Now the Democratic party, for all its air of public confidence, is running scared, its hope of victory depending more on Gerald Ford's blundering rehtoric than on Carter's once radiant imag of morality and reform.

In the conventional arithmetic the Democratic candidate cannot fail to win since he will carry a solid South with 170 electoral votes and needs only 100 in the North where half a dozen big states could easily provide them. But the party's professionals in Washington, men with much longer experience than Carter, do not count on these over-simplistic figures, doubt that the South is solid for one of its sons and worry both about the divided North and about the largest state of California, which could settle the election as it has done more than once in the

Decided By Big States

Canadians, who live under an entirely different political system, should not be misled by the nation-wide public opinion polls, unless they swing decisively to one side or the other in the last days of the campaign. For under the American system the electoral college, a constitutional rubber stamp, is chosen by the individual states not by a national majority, and a president can be elected by a minority as several great presidents have been. Thus a few big states can decide the outcome and it is in this dubious territory that the candidates are concentrating all their final energies.
But, speaking many times a day, they

are really saying very little of importance. In the resulting vacuum of specific policy mole hills are built up into mountains, the ic mind directed to peripheral, almost irrelevant issues like Carter's sexual fan-tasies in the notorious Playboy interview, Earl Butz's obscure comments about black Americans and President Ford's astounding assertion that Russia does not

dominate Eastern Europe.

When the ordinary citizens are deeply disturbed by the nation's future what can they make of this strange quadrennial extravaganza, as if the two candidates' raw vocal chords were detached from their minds? The separation of speech from thought is, of course, deliberate, the common, historical posture of men who fear specifics calculated to antagonize powerful minority groups and resort to smooth. safe generalities offending no one, if possi-

Hence Ford's appeal to old-fashioned thrift and middle-class virtues, and



Carter and Ford: Lots of style but little substance

Carter's reliance on Christian ethics in a the nightmare of nuclear weapons among Carter's reliance on Christian etnics in a nation which may not believe much in primitive foreign governments and even religion but as has been well said believes private terrorists? To these and other belief and admires it in political

It is difficult, however, to maintain such sleek moralism, while avoiding the vital issues. Through a long campaign, and lately, the rhetoric has turned decidely sour. Carter has muted his public Christianity to attack Ford's intellectual honesty and even his personal finances. Ford, smarting from his ghastly tongueslip on Eastern Europe, accuses his accuser of "moral conceit" and "deceit and distortion." A campaign that started on an unusually high level has sunk to an unusually low one, regretted by all thoughtful Americans. But throughout the history of this nation (and of Canada) campaigns are no reliable guide to the actual business and the great decisions following them when a president is installed in office.

On the contrary, the newly-elected resident often does the precise opposite of his election promises simply because he has to, in the light of events unforeseen or misunderstood. In the present campaign the nation knows, in general at any rate, what Ford has done, is doing and is likely to do if he is elected for the first time. After his two years in the White House, his character is understood, his portrait painted on the nation's mind, warts and all. But of Carter it knows much less and of his real intentions virtually nothing.

How, for example, does he propose to ensure full employment by larger spending and tax reductions and yet balance the federal budget by 1981? How would he deal with the acute energy crisis now plainly facing North America, including Canada; with the anger and impossible expectations of the Third World; the strained international monetary system;

profound issues the campaign has given no comprehensible answers. Nor did most previous campaigns which, with rare excentions, chose a man, not a policy,

sonalities rather than issues, will be made next month. Then, if he is elected, Carter will reveal himself by action instead of rhetoric, and a man, still mysterious behind the glinting dental smile, will emerge with policies that may, in retrospect, make this dreary, trivial election look like a watershed. Right now it looks like a stagnant pool, empty of living ideas. But the central fact of practical politics seems, clear enough. It is that only Carter, by his failure, could elect Ford, as Joe Clark could reelect Pierre Trudeau in 1978.

Problems For Both Of Us

For any Canadian this unlikely parallel under different systems of government, must be fascinating, though depressing. It is even more depressing as Canadians realize what momentous, unsolved problems will face both nations during the mutual business which neither candidate has mentioned and in North America's changing relationship with a chaotic

That is why an election so confused, irrelevant and indecisive is, in reality, so important. No foreign nation can escape its four-year mandate, least of all Canada, a mouse marching, in Mr. Trudeau's famous metaphor, beside an elephant now troubled, restless and unsure of the path through the unexplored jungle of these

Excellent Article

Bravo! Victoria Times for reproducing Wolf Von Ecardt excellent article, They Paved Paradise. It should be pinned to the

door-post of every councilman, mayor, MLA, Premier, MP and PM.

The horror depicted so accurately is quite evident in many areas of Victoria and in each and every instance can be attributed to two single factors — greed and the stupidity and culpability of local avors and aldermen.

To drive to the park makes sense, but when you tear up the park to make a road

Let's not let it happen here. — Monte Vanton, 4351 Gordon Head Road.

Sewage Disposal

Through your columns I wish to associate myself with and give support to those of our citizens who are concerned about the new developments which are taking place in our city in the disposal of

ewage. The question has two aspects: First of all we are opposed to the further dumping of sewage in the sea, whether it be 8,000 feet or eight miles offshore. There is already a large enough body of evidence from scientific studies, by the fisheries department, by the UN

and by people like Jacques Cousteau to flourescent paint. Drivers will see you show that man is rapidly approaching the danger level in polluting the seas. I am coming to the conclusion that what might appear to be a money saving proposition now may cost us more in the long run. We need to turn our efforts in sewage disposal in the direction of tertiary treatment and closed cycle systems if we are to recover the potential returns possible from waste disposal and protect our beautiful environ-

ment with its fisheries resources.

Secondly, there is the matter of the very questionable methods used by the regional board to finance the present Clover Point project. So far the electors of our area have had no direct say or input into the decision to spend \$8 million on this project. We who are being loaded with such long term financial commitments should certainly have a direct say by vote on the matter if we are to preserve our democratic traditions. — (Mrs. Ann Tarasoff, 701 Esquimalt Road. (Mrs. Ann

Halloween Safety

With Halloween fast approaching the Capital Region Safety Council would appreciate some publicity being given to some if not all of the following safety tips.

1. Wear a costume that is light in colour. Decorate it with reflective tape or

more easily in the dark.

2. Use make-up to paint your own Halloween face. Or if you have to use a mask, make sure the eye-openings are big enough

3. Costumes should be flame-resistant and short enough that you do not trip.

4. To be really safe carry a flashlight.

Never a candle 5. Call on one side of the street then the

other. Don't criss-cross the street.
6. Young children should go out with an adult. Older kids should trick-or-treat in groups.

7. Ask your parents how far to go from

your home and at what time to return 8. Do not go inside strangers homes or

9. Let your parents check your treats before you eat any.

Halloween is the time for good, safe

fun. Don't damage other people's property. — Colin Barker, Manager, Capital Region Safety Council.

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Let's Go Back

To Bargaining

Governments Cashing In On Gambling

By GEORGE LARDNER Jr. **Washington Post**

than three out of five adult Americans — close to 90 million people — are at least oc-casional gamblers. Most of them, according to a recent nation-wide survey, place their bets under the auspices of their

bets under the auspices of their state and local governments.

Legafized gambling has become a pervasive, multibillion-dollar-a-year industry over the past decade, despite occasional spasms of public disinterest that send it into the doldrums. The business, and the bureaucracy behind it have the bureaucracy behind it, have own. Exhibit A was the fourth Gambling this month amid the chandeliered elegance of the Breakers Hotel.

For three days here, more than 100 public officials, corporate executives and guest experts from abroad met to discuss ways and means of getting the American public to bet more heavily and more often.

Ad Campaigns

predictions of a few years ago, there was little talk of driving the Mafia or other illegal operators out of business. Instead, the emphasis was on raising more and more revenue for the public purse with the help of computers and data scanners, catchy advertising campaigns and alluring new

'I don't care if the product we bet on has four legs or two, declared Raymond S Blanchard, president of the National Association of Off-Track Betting, in what served as the keynote speech.

Off-track betting (OTB) corporations in New York and Connecticut, the only two states that have them so far, are expected to sell more than \$1 billion worth of tickets on various horse and harness races this year. But Blan-chard said he is none-

Our gross sales figures are not continuing to multiply as before," he warned. "We may be saturating our marketplace. We've got to be innovative (in promotional campaigns). add different market lines to

In the view of some iconclasts at the public gaming conference, there are more than enough market lines already. According to a com-prehensive study by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, egalized gambling in all its forms generated, in calendar \$17.4 billion. Last year's handle

reportedly rose to \$19 million. Thirty-two states permit parimutuel wagering on horse racing. Lotteries, which run mut from instant and weekly games to "number"

games and sports pools, are currently sanctioned in 13 Another state allows sports bookmaking and casino gambling. Bingo, dog racing, Jai Alai, card playing, pull tabs and punch cards are also legal in a wide variety of jurisdic

gaming industry, as its advocates like to call it, has also produced an expanding list of private corporations to serve it: consultants, equipment supplies, printers, advertising agencies, computer houses. designers of new games.

There is even a public Gaming Research Institute, which sored the conference here. Headquartered in Rockville, Md., and financed by fees for its attractive quarterly magazine (Public Gaming) and other services, the institute, Burke, is dedicated to helping "this business of governme operated gambling proceed on the best possible track."

There seems to be no end to the directions that track could take. The centrepiece of New Jersey's new, \$340 million Sportsplex is the publicly owned and operated Meadowlands Racetrack, which opened last month to the chagrin of privately owned competitors. OTB officials in New York State, meanwhile, are scrambling around for new gimmicks and games.

"The churches have 'Pray 'N' Bet'," quipped an official of New York's 14-county Western Regional OTB. "Why not 'Shop 'N' Bet'?" He said he's dicker ing with several supermarket chains for a series of OTB booths inside the stores to drum up \$2 bets somewhere between soup and nuts. That way, he said cheerily, "we wouldn't hold up the checkout lines" the way lottery ticket

Other New York OTB officials are lobbying to institute sports-pool betting in the state. New York City's OTB hierarchy, worried about competition from New Jersey's Meadowlands, is touting the idea of covering at least three Big Apple movie theatres into "teletracks" featuring live close-circuit telecasts of the action at places like Aqueduct

Across the river and down the coast, the Committee to Rebuild Atlantic City is pinning its 'hopes, and reportedly a its 'hopes, and reportedly a \$500,000 advertising budget, on



Legalized gambling in U.S. is now about \$20 billion annually

bureaucracy bent on perpetuating itself without ever asking where it's going or what the end results might be.

In its final report to President Ford and Congress, the

gambling commission added this observation: "The rapid

ing has been spurred by

revenue-hungry state legislatures and pressure from the various legal industry lob-

bies. What everyone fears, however, is that competition among rival gambling factions

few of the liveliest contestants

turns to recreational pursuits that make fewer demands on

their pocketbooks and

Ritchie was especially

critical of the loud promotional

efforts that state agencies use

to lure new bettors to their

parlors: advertisements of

"George Washington winking on a dollar bill," and noisy

come-ons about how to "Send Your Kids to College."

Slick, Complex

ing commission has since recommended that the states

tone down their advertising and "scrupulously limit" it to flat

informational bulletins about the games being offered, and the odds of winning at them. If the states fail to shape up,

"Congress should consider giv-ing the Federal Trade Commis-

sion the explicit authority to

From the first days of the New Hampshire lottery's

public gaming has liferated mightily and has

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sion of legalized gambl-

a New Jersey-wide referendum next month to permit state-regulated, privately operated casino gambling in the once prosperous resort city.

No matter what form legalized gambling takes, the key phrase is public revenue. The subliminal promise is one of painless prosperity. To hear some of the practitioners of public gaming tell it, their con-tributions to the public weal are not properly appreciated; their reason for being is not adequately understood.

image," Blanchard protested. "We've got to convince people we're not in the gambling business. We're in the publicrevenue business

Studies for the National Gambling Commission, which was created by Congress to make a comprehensive legal and factual study of gambling in the United States, show, however, that public gaming far from the panacea that is often pictured. Initial predic-tions of the profits from legalization have usually been too optimistic. The contributions to state revenues have been relatively slim.

In addition, the commission has pointed out, there is also a point of diminishing returns for any form of legalized gambling. Operating costs and taxation can decrease the payoffs to the public to the extent that it will turn to illegal games where the payoffs may be State lotteries, for example,

generally pay out to bettors only 45 cents of every dollar take in. The rest goes for profit and overhead, including A key recommendation of the

ings in state-operated lotteries order to foster the competition they pose for illegal numbers rackets. James Ritchie of the commission staff described the proposal as a modest first in-

come tax policy dooms the effort to construct a legal counterpart ... The policy should be to assist the states, not to fight them in this ef-

public gaming industry itself, Ritchie charged that it has become an almost mindless style ...

from \$2 to \$3 in New York and New Hampshire to \$22 per person per year in New Jersey, says Max Goldman, president of Systems Operations Inc., Mathematica's public-gaming

cent weekly ticket became old hat, settling into what Powers calls "a group of hardcore purchasers who regularly par-

Along came Scientific Games, which was organized in January, 1973. Once again, the lotteries "appeared to have hit a stagnation point," company president Dan Bower said.

was the same in every state," he said. "Initial advertising. Initial hoopla. Then sales on a downward trend. Just like many commercial products. The states would try promotions, but these had a diminishing effect. The average lottery player in those days was over 50. You didn't find many young winners. In fact, you didn't find many

Bower and his partner, Scientific Games board chairman John Reed Coza, a mathematician who got his doctorate in game theory from the University of Michigan, started out with the instant lottery, tailored for "a much broader market range than

address ticket was no longer in Ivory Soap, the staid, weekly nservative market.'

million and expects to sell virtually all of them in eight

Suppliers Push

Some experts talk of destroying illegal gambling through the ingenuity of the public industry and the proliferation of new opportunities for people to win a buck legally.

But all that high purpose aside, there is a built-in dynamic for growth and expansion among the suppliers of new games and the state and local agencies that sponsor

"Despite the success of state lotteries, research shows that in lottery states slightly less than half the population are current (1974) lottery bettors,' Roger B. Clark, president of Glendinning Companies of North America, wrote in the current issue of Public Gam-

'Thus'', he continued, "over,

spreading to all 13 lottery states. Each game lasts until a fixed consignment of tickets is sold (New York ordered 100

half the population can still be converted and become 'new users.' The practicality of this is suggested by the fact that in Nevada, approximately 80 per cent of the population are cur-

mediator or industrial inquiry

it's a frightening indictment of itiatives, to bargain their own the collective bargaining settlements in the realization process in this province. Frightening because the labor elations experts throughout Canada keep saying that free collective bargaining is the only fair way of settling industrial disputes, much fairer and better than arbitration, for It's frightening in another

B.C. Labor Relations Board, says none of the key labor dis-

putes in the past 18 months has been settled by the parties

final contract.

In B.C. we have almost exactly the conditions that apply in those European countries where bargaining does work effectively — big unified union groups facing large unified employers' associations. Theoretically, the high stakes such large-scale bargaining are supposed to create pres-sures that should dissuade either side from precipitate ac-

In fact, neither proposition applies in B.C. Collective bargaining is neither fair nor efficient. It is regarded increasingly as merely the of a mediafor. And, of course, each side blames the other Strike votes are taken before "show confidence" in the unostitution of the system if ever there was one. And largescale bargaining hasn't prevented large-scale strikes and lockouts.

free collective bargaining in B.C. and Mr. Weiler is right when he says that the very people who are supposed to

If the parties have grown dependent on third-party mediation, how can the

Paul Weiler, chairman of the . government could cut the use of industrial inquiry commis-sioners and special mediators and leave the job to the lower level mediation service under the LRB. At least for a tranwould clearly lead to more conthe government and it's frontations between labor and en he who has written out the management, possibly even management, possibly even longer strikes and lockouts. That's been going on for But if the parties were forced years in B.C., Mr. Weiler. And to rely more on their own in-But if the parties were forced that strike-lockouts wouldn't

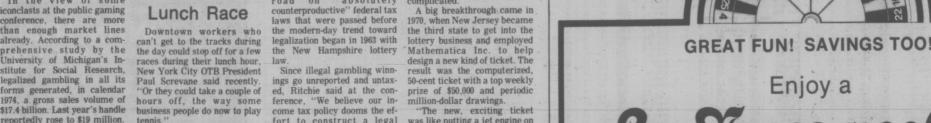
price be worth paying?

Another alternative might be more stringent government intervention, more arbitration of disputes, even in cases where the public safety is not directly affected, but where the economic wellbeing of the province is at stake. Such an alternative would have to be judged against the ability and and willingness of the B.C. labor movement to fight such There can be no doubt that

whatever the choice, mutual trust and respect must be restored between labor and ment in this province Those qualities won't just come back of their own accord. They must be brought back by the active participation of those who claim free collective bargaining is the best way. The wilful breaking of contracts host of other ways, by B.C. stopped, by the rigorous ap plication of law. The ideological bias, which Mr. Weiler sees in B.C. trade unions, must be qualified by a wil-lingness to seek genuine solutions in the existing economic milieu. And these qualities must be matched by highly professional attitudes on the part of management personne who should treat labor as co partners in the pursuit of a bet

The problem is how to B.C. will suffer in lost investments, there is no doubt that B.C. will suffer in lost investment, lost jobs lost constitutions. Ultimately, only fair attitudes by labor and management will save the future, whatever the dependence be removed? The techniques involved.

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The letter seemed innocent enough — delightful to be sure, but quite innocent, or so I thought. It was a simple request for information, one I figured could be cleared up

without difficulty. Subsequent events proved otherwise.

The letter was from Olive Page, apparently a recent arrival in Victoria. Olive had discovered the Empress starlings, that hoard of precision flyers that come "in swooping," swirling, figures-of-eight" (Olive's words) to spend the night on the ivy-covered walls of that grand old dame of downtown Victoria — the Empress Hotel. The trouble was, Olive didn't know she'd discovered the Empress starlings; a group of

know she'd discovered the Empress starlings; a group or dapper little birds with red'breasts and drab, slim companions that dropped in on the porch one evening led her astray. You see, Olive had described the starlings over the hotel right enough, but seeing those little fellows on the porch at the same time she naturally assumed they were the same kind of bird. They weren't; the little red-breasted jobs and their drab companions were House Finches.

True, both species favor the accommodations offered by the Empress, but the starlings outnumber the finches by a

the Empress, but the starlings outnumber the finches by a wide margin. So far, so good. But when an acquaintance told Olive that the birds flying over the Empress were starlings—remember she's still convinced they were the same as the little fellows on the porch — she was understandably confused. After all, the starlings she knew in New Zealand were "almost as big as blackbirds, with irridescent greens and blues, and otherwise coal black." Now the plot begins to thicken. While it would have been easy for me to expose the confusion and say that the starlings were one and the same as those of New Zealand and that the House Finches were just extras in the drama, something Olive wrote in her letter made me wary.

For example, in describing the starlings of New Zealand Olive went on to say "they were popular birds, so much so that special nest boxes were set out to attract them," and that "they were sweet chatterers, flew in pairs, only oc-casionally in small flocks, and never resorted to fancy aerial

This was enough to make me wonder if we really were talking about the same bird. I began to suspect I was up

Starlings, Finches Cause Confusion

against the old "name" problem; you know the kind, like the one that makes the North American Robin seem like the

was the "starling" of Victoria? The best answer I could come up with to this question was no! Our starling was in fact the same species as their starling and their starling, like ours, had/been an introduction to the islands. But there the similarities ended because, while the starl-

ings introduced into North America became a continental nuisance, those of New Zealand apparently did not. They, on nuisance, those of New Zealand apparency do not. They, on the one hand, never became as abundant as here and even needed subsidized housing to survive. According to Olive, starlings, because of their propensity for devouring "white grubs" — a particularly bothersome pest Down Under were encouraged with nesting boxes to nest around farms. * * *

Unfortunately, the best laid plans of men and mice will oftimes . . . In this case, another bird introduced into New Zealand — the Indian Myna — has been upsetting those "best laid plans." Apparently the mynas systematically go the rounds of the starling boxes, heaving out the young starlings. As a result of this nefarious practice, all nest boxes built for starlings in New Zealand have holes just large enough to let the starlings in but not the mynas. Which is sure a change from here where we're trying to keep the starlings out, not

So, Olive, I think I've straightened-out your starlings for you. As for that "big, black, bird, larger than a crow, atop the north corner of the Cathedral tower," the one with the hunched shoulders and the one that went "aawk" before he flew off, I'll wager a couple of guilders that he was a Great Blue Heron, maybe even the same one I saw sitting atop the northeast cupola of the Legislative Buildings a couple of days ago. This time he had reason to "aawk" as he flew off; some construction men had arrived and were moving the cupola

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Forest Equipment Sales Have Fallen

TORONTO (CP) — The forest-equipment industry, which prospereed in the last few years, has fallen upon hard times.

With the pulp and paper and lumber markets in disarray from recent strikes and the prosperit of the control of the c

an unsettled economy, the demand for the big forest machines has decreased ac-

Financial Officers

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Financial officers are the most sought, after executives in Canada at present.

"It's natural when things are tough," said Arthur Earle, president of the Toronto-based Boyden Consulting Group.

Earle said the results of a

executive recruitment activity in Toronto shows the demand for financial officers is high.

In the analysis, the company said its total number of management searches for Canadian companies in the first six months this year was one-third higher than in the same period last year.

Earle said the supply of senior general and financial managers is inadequate to meet the Canadian demand. There are growing problems in recruiting executives from the United States to fill the gap, he said.

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"Tax differences, for example, in relation to mortgage interest, and some disillusionment with the business climate in Canada are determents, in manual control of the cont rents in many cases," he

Earle said it takes a pay increase of about 25 per cent to persuade successful Canadian executives to change em-

recruitment business is the reluctance of a growing number of executives to move

One company to feel the pinch is the Canadian Car Can-Car division of Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. It makes the Tree Farmer, a rubber-tired tractor skidder which can manipulate leave to the canadian can be considered to the canadian canadian can be considered to the canadian can be considered to the canadian can be canadian can be considered to the canadian can be can be canadian can be can be canadian c which can manipulate logs in nearly any terrain.

"Our activity is way down and has been for some time and our inventory is building up," David Moreira, CanCar general manager, said in an

"Our industry has always been cyclical, but I would say the cycle has tended to be kind of drastic over the last

two or three years."

In 1974, CanCar turned out 1,500 skidders, 20 per cent more than the previous year. Sales in 1975 were about half the 1974 level and they look about the same this year. In 1974, more than 200 people were employed in Can-Car's woodland division. Through lay-offs, the work force was cut to about half

Koehring Waterous Ltd. of Brantford, Ont., another forest-equipment producer, also cut its work force by

"We're going into a con-tinuous state of flux from now on," said sales manager Army Boyle. "Crazy times are with us."

Koehring has made many

Koehring has made many kinds of equipment for bush work, but most of its efforts now are going into developing new types of mechanized equipment.

Three years ago the demand for pulp and paper and lumber was booming and equipment sales rose. Then came the recession and demand in both areas slumped.

GOLD FRIDAY
LONDON (AP) — Friday's closhing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce. London — 115.625; Paris — 118.02; Frankluri — 116.22; Zurich — 115.629; Hong Kong — 115.46

SILVER QUOTES

Nearly 25,000 pulp and paper workers went on strike across Canada in mid-1975 and some stayed off the job until February this year.

Huge tree inventories built up, and it takes a long time to deplete those stockpiles. The machines that lay idle weren't wearing out.

Manufacturers said sales of

Manufacturers said sales of skidders are a good indication of what is happening in the forest-equipment industry.

Statistics released by the Industrial Equipment Manufacturing Council showed that 6,300 skidders were sold in North America in 1974, of which mearly 4,000 went to the United States and 2,300 to Canada. Canada.

Last year, 2,800 were deliv-

ered in North America, 1,800 in the U.S. and about 1,000 in Canada. During the first three months of this year, 654 were sold in the U.S. and 180 in

Canada.

Skidders gained popularity in Canada in the early 1960s, when demand for forest products were high and good workers were hard to find and to hold. Mechanization of the forest industry were tion of the forest industry was

other revulutionary methods also came into vogue, but they were expensive. In more recent times, as the demand for the machines and forest products decreased, there has been a ready supply of willing



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Public Shuns Expert Opinion

times you wonder if ordinary Americans appreciate all the effort being made in their be-half by the important people who shoulder the burden of

who shoulder the burden of running their economy.

Very often the people appear to be ingrates. Certainly they are thoughtless, unappreciative, unresponsive. Otherwise they would exude confidence and go out and buy up a storm. They aren't as you a storm. They aren't, as you

been told time and again that the nation's economy is improving, many seem unwilling to believe the rhetoric and statistics and think the economy is getting worse," the interpreters of a bank survey

Al the big banks are tell-ing the people that things are going to be better. Official Washington is also. And, true, some of the statistics are still pointing that way. But the people just won't believe.

people just won't believe.

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told while the economists and
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some of the numbers tell the
country that things wil be country that things wil be getting better soon, the people apparently aren't listening. They're worrying about infla-

"Almost 45 per cent of the respondents said inflation is the country's biggest worry, while close to 40 per cent said the main problem is joblessness, the interpreters of the bank survey relate.

One is inclined to wonder

why these ordinary people just can't grasp the message in the promises of economists that both these situations will be improved, notwithstanding the failure of past promises.

your thinking. Who knows more about inflation, the human aspect and unemploy-ment than the people whose jobs are threatened and

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USSR SHIP BUSINESS RISES

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — The Soviet Union is working to dominate world commercial for the U.S. and its NATO

mats here.
The sources said the Soviet shipping in a move that has ships are now carrying 25 per serious strategic implications cent of the commodities trans-

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Diplomatic sources said the Soviet commercial fleet is un-dercutting established freight rates by 25 to 50 per cent, depending on the route, in an attempt to monopolize world

> 'Control of merchant shipping would give the Russians a strategic hold on the West's vitals," said one diplomat. NATO figures show the Soviet merchant marine has in-creased since 1960 from less than 3.5 million tons to more

than 19 million tons to more than 19 million tons. The sources believe the Russians plan to take over sea routes by offering cheaper rates and competitive ships, leading to a decline in the West's commercial shipping

industry.
The sources added the Soviet program is probably also designed to earn hard cur-rency in view of its ever-increasing debt to the West. They said the Eastern Bloc may owe \$42 to \$45 billion to

Great Lakes region of North Germany, the U.S. and Japan, America. The sources said the Soviet ly with the military and most merchant vessels have a sec-

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Wineries, Planning To Sue

TORONTO (CP) — Ian Kennedy, president of the Canadian Wine Institute, says Canadian wineries plan to take legal action under anti-dump-ing legislation which may in-volve a number of European wine marketing agencies.

Kennedy said a cost analysis on one Hungarian wine showed that it is being dunped on the Canadian mar-

The cost analysis showed the grape producer in Hun-gary is not being paid for his grapes if the same level ef-ficiency is being used in Hun-gary as in Canada, he added.

A similar study will be conducted on a number of other foreign wines sold in Canada, Kennedy said.

Canadian wine sales dropped to 15.2 million gallons in the year ended March 31, 1976, from 16 million gallons



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years ago. In the three months ended last June 30,

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OPTIONS

Asbestos Corp.

Asbestos Corp. Ltd. will dis-Asbestos Corp. Ltd. will discontinue, operations at its Normandie Mine in September 1977, because the mine's mineral resources have been depleted. However, a processing plant at the site will remain in operation because the nearby Beaver King open-pit mine — shut when a fire destroyed the mine's raw material processing plant in 1974 rial processing plant in 1974
— is to reopen.

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standby fees in the 1975 quarter. No such fees were Playboy earned \$95,000, or one cent a share, compared with a loss of \$640,000, or quarter. No such fees were received in the current year's quarter. As a result of the trust's policy, established in the quarter ended June 30, 1976, of reserving an allowance for possible investment losses as provided by Section 33 of the Income Tax Act, the 1976 third quarter earnings were subject to a charge of \$33,800 for the allowance for possible investment losses. seven cents, during the same year-ago period. It was the year-ago period. It was the fourth consecutive profitable quarter following three quarters in which the company lost money. For fiscal 1976, Playboy said its profis totalled \$8.06 million, or 28 cents a share, compared with earnings of \$1.1 million, or 12 cents a share, in fiscal 1975. \$33,800 for the allowance for possible investment losses. 1975 earnings were not subject to a comparable charge. For the first nine months of 1976, the trust had earnings of \$1,562,527 after deduction of \$67,600 for the reserve for possible investment losses, or primary earnings per unit of cents a share, in fiscal 1975. Since peaking in fiscal 1975 with earnings of \$1.20 a share, the company has encountered hard times.

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1977 Construction Decline Forecast in B.C.

(CP)—Walter Vandervoort, the newly-elected president of the Amalgamated Construction Association (ACA), says the value of construction work in British Columbia will decline

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to about \$3 billion next year from this year's record high of \$3.5 billion.

Vandervoort, speaking in an interview during the associa-tion's annual convention here this week, said his prediction was a ballpark guess based upon his years of experience in the B.C. construction industry?

He is executive vice-president of one of the prov-ince's oldest contracting firms, Smith Bros. and Wilson

The projected decline in business is related to the province's still slowlyrecovering economy and high wage demands by labor, said Vandervoort.

"I have got to find some way of solving labor dif-ferences which are one of the worst worries we have in the construction industry.

"I don't want to see government intervention, but I would like them to come out and insist upon a secret ballot before any strike action."

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construction Labor Rela-tions Association, bargaining agent for many major B.C. contractors, begins negotia-tions with the construction unions in May for their next

Vandervoort said he expected the unions will demand that the portion of wage increases awarded to union members that are above Anti-Inflation Board limits be held in trust for their members until the controls are re-

LAWSON HITS SYSTEM

HARRISON (CP) — The current practice of looking to outside help to resolve contract disputes has to end, Senator Ed Lawson told the Association conference Friday. "We can find solutions without government intervention," the Teamsters president said. "It is a sad statement that so often we have to get a third

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Defiant Indians Endanger Their Land Claim: Ex-Chief

who defy the law endanger important land claims by na-tives, Noll Derriksan of nearby Westbank, said Fri-

Derriksan, a former band chief, earlier this week lost his Supreme Court of Canada appeal of a conviction on a charge of illegally spearing a salmon six years ago.

The supreme court decision, in effect, allows the British Columbia government to expropriate aboriginal rights.

In reaction to that court de-cision, Reynolds Bonneau, of Vernon, Okanagan band manager, sald he and other In-dians would disregard the ruling and continue to hunt and fish for food when necessary.

Derriksan said he accepts the decision the court that ruled against him and Indians must obey the law of the land. He said that in spearing the fish, he felt the matter was one for the law to process as

a test case. "This case is not such an important factor. Some Indians fish and hunt, but it is

dians fish and hunt, but it is not so widespread any more.

"What is of considerable importance to the Indian people of B.C. are the lands claims, aboriginal land claims, and the cut-off land claims. We must convince the people of B.C. that we have a legitimate grievance and will legitimate grievance and will act within the law responsibly on these matters."

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GINTER BREWERY DEAL COLLAPSES

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—
Ben Ginter's brewery closed down Friday at 2 p.m. after an agreement to sell Uncle Ben's Brewery to Western Brewing Co. of Vancouver apparently fell through.

About 40 workers were laid off and the brewery shut

Receiver Harold Sigurdson said Friday the sale to West-ern Brewing for \$2 million — approved Wednesday by the British Columbia Supreme Court - did not close as ex-

Sigurdson said in a tele-phone interview from Van-couver that the proposed sale was "thrown out the win-

Sigurdson is acting on behalf of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce which half of the Canadian Imperial
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placed Ginter's holdings in receivership last January over failure to meet a \$4 million demand note. Sigurdson said he would continue to look for a buyer.

SFU Strike Ending?

BURNABY (CP) — The strike by 70 mechanical tradesmen at Simon Fraser University is close to resolution after seven weeks after employees voted to accept the university's latest contract

A union spokesman said Friday that while the offer fell short of what the union wanted, it was put to the vote

SEATTLE TV STATION DROPS N-PLANT SHOW

SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle selevision station KIRO was besieged by several dozen telephone calls Thursday night from viewers upset when the station pre-empted a require two-thirds approval of Hawaii-Five-O episode about a fictional depiction of a nuclear plant mishap.

The television station said it The television states refused to show the episode because it "might tend to confuse the viewers on the issue Tailland 25."

A lone switchboard operator at KIRO said "I recorded 50 phone calls. I couldn't get to at least that many more.

both houses of the state legislature to allow the construc-tion of new nuclear power

plants.

A lone switchboard operator

Murderer Gets Life

VANCOUVER (CP) - Guy Jean Barnier was sentenced for the March 5 killing of of-foir the March 5 killing of of-

fice manager Doreen Garbutt.

In passing sentence, Supreme Court Justice H. E.
Hutcheon did not increase the minimum 10 years Barnier must serve before being eligible for people

Before the sentence was passed, psychiatrist Dr. Gordon Stephenson told the court that Barnier is still dangerius. and would likely attempt similar crimes again.

Barnier, a former member

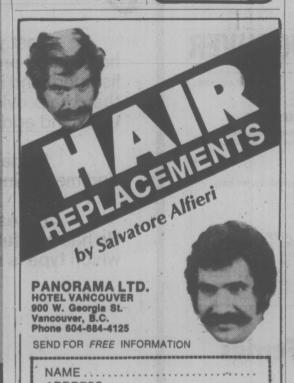
of the French army who be-lieved he was being drawn to the magnetic north pole in Canada by some mysterious force, killed Miss Garbutt with a high-powered rifle after he broke into the office of Facit Addo Canada Ltd. and went on a shooting spree. Court was told earlier that

Barnier had delusionary be-

and discriminated against, that people were plotting to send him back to France and that there was a government conspiracy to prevent him from receiving Canadian citi-

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custifications — Graduation from a university of recognized standing with a degree related to personnel administration and, preferably, with related post-graduate courses; extensive experience in personnel administration and proven ability to communicate effectively with officials, staff and general public.

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Qualifications.— A diploma from B.C.I.T., or equivalent, in

Qualifications — A diploma from B.C.I.T., or equivalent, in civil engineering or related discipline or, preferably, completion of two years' university training in engineering; OR, extensive related experience; ability to analyse and develop design criteria and to write clear, concise letters and reports; proven ability, to effectively communicate with officials, staff and the general public. SALARY-\$16.668 - \$20.916

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Team Succeeds in 'Hopeless' Salvage

By PAT DUFOUR Fred Vosper and his 35- rier Sandar last spring

A young man and an aging tug have pulled off a salvage feat that the big boys had written off as hopeless.

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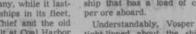
Vosper estimates the pro-pellor to be worth "in excess of \$83,000."

He credits much of the success of the salvage operation of the know-how of Sidney fisherman Bud Rooke, whose dragger Arctic Star took part in the operation, and the skill of divers from Seaway Diving

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(2) To assist in the preparation and administration of District Standards relating to physical requirements of classroom furnishings, etc.

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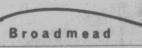
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Gunshots Muffled -Witness

NANAIMO (CP) — It is likely a pillow was used to muffle gunshots during the fatal shootings of Panela Jones and James Oldfield, British Columbia Supreme Court was told Friday. told Friday.

Bob Luco, a former RCMP officer now attached to the Vancouver crime lab, was giving evidence at the trial of James Rodriguez Melendez, 26, formerly of Duncan, who is charged with murder in the Oct 24 (1975 killings). Oct. 24, 1975 killings.

Luco testified that his visual appraisal of flesh samples taken from the bodies noted signs consistent with bullets being fired at close range.

He said the flesh sample also showed signs consistent with bullets being fired at

North Bay, Ont., youths that they staged a break-in Oct. 7

because they were broke and needed food was rejected Fri-

day in Victoria provincial court by Judge William Ostler

because of a key phrase in

Defence lawyer Robert Johnston said clients Michael

John Reynolds, 18, and John Hubert Richards, 17, had told

him they were trying to enter a food market next door when

they were caught entering the Murray Goldman store, 1316

pleaded guilty Oct. 8 to a joint charge resulting from the Goldman break-in with intent

and Reynolds alone pleaded guilty to four other break-ins

They were a \$50 theft Oct. 4

from a safe at John Caris Interiors, 2714 Quadra; the theft

of \$800 in cash and cheques
Oct. 4 from a wall safe at
Pilkington Glass, 649 Pembroke, and the theft of \$5
from each of a realty copany at 2736 Quadra Oct. 4
and the attorney-general's department office at 947 Fort

Prosecutor Robert Mulligan said Reynolds had a record of

two convictions, was on pro-bation and was also awating trial in North Bay on a break-

in and theft charge. He said Richards had four previous convictions and the two had a

ecking bar when arrested.

Mulligan said Reynolds had stolen \$850 on three days be-

fore his arrest and therefore

did not need food to live. And Ostler quoted from Reynolds'

pre-sentence report that the youth told a probation officer

he was "not sure how the cash was spent, but probably through gambling."

Reynolds was sentenced to six months in jail followed by

18 months' probation while Richards was jailed for one month and will go through two years' probation after

ting fire June 19 to combusti-ble material which was likely to cause the school to catch

fire and with causing a fire wilfully which resulted in

The second charge was a

break-in June 19 at the school with intent to commit an in-

dictable offence. Ostler re-

ing to return in one week, not-

Nursing Homes Out

REGINA (CP) — Support staff at two more Saskatchewan nursing homes walked off the job Thursday, joining about 900 striking workers at

nine other homes across the

About 85 nursing, house-

keeping and dietary aides, members of the Service Em-ployees International Union,

walked out at two Saskatoon institutions, St. Ann's Home

and Porteous Lodge, to back contract demands.

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ouver building.
Peter Bunn, District 61
trustee and unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of
the association in May, told
the Greater Victoria board
this week he has always optms week he has always op-posed the association's plan to move into a new \$350,000 structure, and now he is baf-fled by an additional \$100,000 for furnishings and renova-

agreed with his request to write for more information re-garding the \$100,000 loan. Bunn said he learned of it

irred with the form of

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Russell Keith Durocher, no fixed address, whose 19th birthdy last Sunday was marked by his arrest, was re-

manded by Ostler to Nov. 8 for a pre-sentence report and

Durocher pleaded guilty to three-count Victoria charge

of two car thefts Saturday

and the third early Sunday. Mulligan said Durocher drove

flattening a tire, took the third immediately and was

seen and arrested minutes

Durocher had a juvenile and adult record for numerous re-lated matters. Ostler said a

pre-sentence report normally was not required in such cases but "there seems to be

here such a clear obsession

Ostler said he considered a jail term for Richard George

Rintoul, 27, of Gibsons Landing, but decided instead on a \$250 fine and a six-month

Rintoul pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of common assault Sept. 23 on a woman who had ended a relationship

The factor which almost meant jail was Rintoul's record of a 1970 assault con-

viction and a one-year peace bond imposed in 1975 in a sim-ilar case, with the bond still

In the court section of Judge D. K. McAdam, a six-

month jail term was ordered for William Robert Lowe, 26, of 1414 Hillside, who was found guilty after a trial on a charge of trafficking in mari-

In traffic court, George Ernest Jones, 66, of 2757 Asquith was found guilty by Judge Blake Allan after a trial on a Victoria charge of driving Aug. 28, 1975, with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent and was fined \$500.

Frederick Wolfgang Kahlig, 56, of 3919 Cedar Hill, was found guilty of impaired driving and refusing to take a

ing and refusing to take a breath-analysis test June 7 in Saanich and fined a total of

juana June 18 in Victoria.

Two Central Saanich chargs resulting from a fire at Tsartlip School were read to Carmen David Black, 17, of Pitt Meadows, B.C.

Black was charged.

\$400.

term of probation

in effect Sept. 23.

A former vice-president of recent BCSTA executive meet-

The BCSTA owns a building on Howe Street in Vancouver, but citing the need for larger facilities has decided to move to a new building on West

large sum of money for a building for a bit of a eunuch organization," Bunn said.

the spring, Bunn wanted the association to become more militant. "The teachers' union is one of the most militant in the province. I felt our stand should be militant as well."

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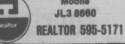


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flam mation, A hospital' spokesman said Mrs. Meir, 78, is expected to be released "in a few days."

GLENDALE, Calif. — Police looked Friday for a pregnant woman who robbed the Motherhod Maternity Shop in Glendale, leaving behind a size 38B bra as the only clue to her identity.

Police said the woman entered the shop Thursday and

tered the shop Thursday and began trying on clothes. She went to her car saying she had to get the right change and returned with a pistol which she pointed at the two

Richards wants it to be known that she is, was and always

has been, a woman.

Doris has the same name as was once held by Steve Dain, the teacher from nearby Emeryville who underwent a sex change and then was tossed off his job by school officials. He has taken the matter to court. ter to court.

"I've received so many hundreds of confused phone calls," said Berkeley's Miss Richards Friday, "that the identities are getting mixed. I find myself referring to Steve Dain as 'us."

MONTREAL — Bryce Mackasey told radio listeners Friday that he has had some good job offers but he de-

Youth Gets Life

WINNIPEG (CP) - Allan WINNIPEG (CP) — Allan Peter Wiedeman, 15, who was described by the presiding judge as "vicious and a menace to society," Thursday was sentenced to life imprisonment for the beating death of Janet Marilyn Mackenzie last

Mr. Austree Peter worse of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench sentenced the youth to a minimum of 12 years in jail without right to parole when he was found guilty of murder

Boy Drowns

Dylan Delanty, 5, of West Vancouver drowned at Horse-shoe Bay Wednesday when he fell off a government wharf while playing with a friend.

She got away with \$107, leaving behind the bra she had removed while in the his immediate future.
The former federal cabinet minister who sits in Parliament as Liberal member for Verdun was asked specifically on station CFCF's hot-line show whether he will run in the Nov. 15 Quebec election. TORONTO - Michael Barkway, former editor and publisher of Financial Times of Canada, died Friday of a heart attack. He was 65.

His reply:
"At this very minute, Bryce A native of Yorkshire, England, Barkway was honored in 1973 with a special distinguished service award by the Toronto Men's Press Club and the Royal Bank of Canada for his work in the business field. JERUSALEM - Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir is in the Hadassah Medi-cal Centre for what physi-cians described intestinal in-

SEATTLE — A commercial fisherman trying to be the first to reach Hawaii by rowboat hasn't been seen since Aug. 5, but the United States Coast Guard said Thursday that there are no plans to search for him. Pat Quesnel, 27, left Lapush July 14 in a 22-foot dory. He planend to reach Hawaii by Nov. 10 to 20. He last was seen by the Coast last was seen by the Coast Guard about 100 miles off Crescent City, Calif.

FORT WORTH, Tex.

Howard Collins, the second victim of last week's CB shootout at Halton City died Thursday of bullet wounds in

'DRACULA MARRIES

Count Dracula got married Friday night in a haunted house.

Dressed as the famous vampire, John Becker wed Sharry Zellner in a house filled with 14 blood-and-guts scenes, used annually to raise morey for the Rossford-Woodville Jay-

Rossford Mayor Dous Bauer performed the ceremo-ny in a "Phantom of the Opera" setting. Attendants in-cluded The Ghoul, Franken-stein, Wolfman, Cyclops and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

"John has been working on the project the last two months and hasn't had too much time to spend with her, so she said if she can't beat 'em, join 'em,' explained David Brown, publicist for the fund-raising project.

What part did the bride

play? "She played it pretty straight," said Brown.

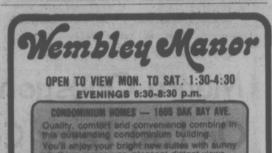
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other business and the Senate scheduled a special sitting to pass an emergency bill forcing the Maritime Employers Association to end the lockout of longshoremen. The act takes effect today.

said the lockout, which start-ed Aug. 8, has shaken the

Nova-Scotia economy.

The bill orders a resumption of port operations and gives the parties until Dec. 10 to settle their differences on

the contentious issue of job dispatch procedures.

If they cannot reach agree-ment on job dispatch rules, which determine who goes to various jobs, Nova Scotia pro-vincial magistrate Nathin

More and spokesmen for other parties said they found it distasteful that Parliament had to intervene in a labor dispute.
"However, Parliament must legislate if we are to save the

ator with the power to make a binding ruling on the disputed

ready rippled through community."

All parties supported the bill, which got swift approval in the Commons and the Sen-The employers basically want to eliminate the current job dispatch system of picking and choosing men to work on longshore crews because some assignments are more attractive than others and it attractive than others and it sometimes is difficult to find workers for the tougher jobs.

Munro Questions Lang On Lost Ferry Contract

By IAIN HUNTER By IAIN HUNTER
OTTAWA — EsquimaltSaanich MP Don Munro accused Transport Minister Otto
Lang Friday of destroying a
Canadian industry by taking
design contracts away from
Canadian naval architects
and giving them to foreign
firms.

The Conservative MP disclosed in the Commons that a contract for design of east coast ferries travelling between the mainland and Newsigners who have been working on the project for some time and then given to "offshore" designers.

Outside the House he identified the Canadian firm, as Case Existological Labora-

TORONTO (CP) — Immigration Minister Bud Cullen said Friday immigrants who may antagonize native-born Canadians should not be



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ple who face antagonism," he said in response to a question. "Are we really doing them a favor if they take jobs from Canadians?"

tories of Victoria. He said a design firm in Denmark now has the contract.

"I wonder why the minister would favor off-shore designers when there is a capability in Canada. He (Lang) is destroying a Canadian industry," Munro charged in the Commons.

Lang argued that although the contract has been taken away from the Canadian firm, it was "not necessarily switched to anybody else." He stated that the government has decided to take more time to examine the needs for replacement of the existing fleet of ferries leased from Sweden

NEW STAMPS

OTTAWA (CP)-, Four new 10-cent stamps will be issued Nov. 19 to commemorate inland ships and their history, the post office department announced Friday.

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others at this point.
"One thing for sure," he
added, "I don't want her to be
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born Canadians should not be brought into the country.

Speaking to Liberal party members of the new federal riding of High Park Parkdale, he said accepting refugees from countries such as Angola and Mozambique, who take jobs from Canadians, would create needless problems.

"I don't want to accept peo-

By DAN POTTIER Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Federal Liberal MP Albert Bechard is upset over the fact that French-language TV star Lise Payette has decided to run for the Parti Quebecois in the

Nov. 15 Quebec election.
However, State Secretary
John Roberts yesterday
bluntly refused to get in touch
with CBC-Radio Canada over

Bechard (L-Bonaventure-Iles-de-la-Madeline) asked in the Commons if the minister would check Radio Canada's attitude toward Mrs. Payette's "crusade... to destroy Canada."

Roberts said he would do

nothing to discourage journalists and entertainers from en-

That wasn't the point, Bechard said in an interview, adding that "Mr. Roberts did not understand."

The point was the presence of "separatists" in the employ of Radio Canada; people who were being paid by the tax-payers of Canada. The task of the publically-

Manitoba **Under AIB** -Judge

WINNIPEG (CP) - Maniwith the court of Queen's Bench had ruled the province's 60,000 provincial workers are subject to the federal antiinflation guidelines.

Mr. Justice Israel Nitik-man, in a judgment Friday, rejected a motion by the Man-itoba Government Employees Association to have the province's anti-inflation agree-ment with Ottawa declared in-

order by Anti-Inflation Board administrator Donald Tansley to roll back the wages of liquor store employees is legal.

As well, it supports his order that the liquor commission should pay a total of \$300,000 for contravening anti-inflation guides. About \$60,000 involves wage increases al-ready paid to employees.

MGEA executive director would appeal the judgement.



owned CBC and its French-language arm Radio Canada was to "reinforce Canadian



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Child Abuse: Few Cases Come to Light



Times Staff

Victoria has its share of but cases which come to light are probably just a fraction of the total, a city pediatrician said Friday.

Dr. Basil Boulton said a team approach involving doc-tors, hospital staff, social workers, police, probation and court officers, can work well, but no such system has been established locally for lack of government funds.

He described for a nurses'

and even blood clots on the brain from blows to the skull — sometimes found in cases

In one case, a child's bowel was ruptured and another youngster was brought to hospital severly dehydrated.

Yet in the cases he reviewed, most of the children showed an improved family environment and lifestyle after parents and victims were helped through the team

Such a team is operating at Vancouver General Hospital and organization of one in Victoria was close, he said. Spending cutbacks by the

which have been continued by the current government have stopped it.

Studies suggest there are six child-abuse cases for every 1,000 births, or 225 cases for each million of population. ulation, but it is likely the incidence is even higher.

They can be found in city or country, in rich families or poor, although more likely in poor. About one-third involve infants under six months old, another third children six months to 3 years and a third children over 3.

Boulton said more than battered children are involved. Some cases concern youngsters who have suffered this can stunt growth. Then there are neglected children, where adequate food, shelterand care have not been pro-

There are probably 60 to 70 cases of child abuse in Victoria a year, perhaps more than 100 on Vancouver Island; he said.

It's estimated that 10 per cent of all traumatic injuries which end up in a hospital's emergency department a re due to physical abuse of chil-

dren.

Boulton told the nurses to watch for vague or changing explanations from parents on how their child got hurt and for a family background, such as lack of emotional control,

of injured children.

Another tip: Wringing or twisting wrist injuries or mul-tiple rib fractures in various stages of healing suggest child abuse cases. Burns from cigarette tips are common.

Where there are reasonable grounds for suspecting child maltreatment, cases must by law be reported to the superintendent of child welfare

Boulton said it may be difficult but it is also important to maintain a sympathetic, helping attitude with parents. Children's injuries should be carefully documented and

He was speaking to about 70 nurses from throughout Van-couver Island, attending the tourth annual emergency care seminar organized by Dr. John Maccagno, chief emergency room physician at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The nurses work mostly in emergency departments and in smaller hospitals may be the only medical help available in early treatment of emergencies.

Among other topics during the two-day seminar were treatment of rape victims, venereal disease, alcoholism and getting proper consent from patients before operations.

'Wrong People' **Trustees**

By PAUL NICHOLSON Times Staff

Saanich board of school trustees, Jack Armstrong, has issued a plea for "responsible people to allow their names to stand for election."

Armstrong said school boards do have the power to control "not only the costs, but also the content of educa-

tion in their own districts."

But the public is represented by the wrong people on school boards, Armstrong claims: "Teachers, teacher's wives, university professors, etc., who, because of their connections in education, have not made any real at-tempt to curb costs and even have a vested interest in rais-

REPORTER

TO RUN

fifth candidate

papers Friday for the Saanich aldermanic election Nov. 20. He is Hubert Beyer, 42, of 1930 Francisco Terrace, mu-nicipal reporter and columnist

because as of Friday morning, it did not appear there

'It looked as if it would be

election by acclamation and I didn't like that," Beyer said

regional affairs for the

rustees are "level-headed, responsible lay people who are not connected with the educational establishment and who not only realize that cost also there is a limit to what the public will tolerate,"

Although Canadians are the biggest spenders on education and have the highest percentage of their population in schools, "everyone is aware of students (even those enter-ing university) who are functionally illiterate. And many of us are also aware of ele-mentary schools where education amounts to little more than supervised play.

The quality of education is of grave concern to many, Armstrong said.

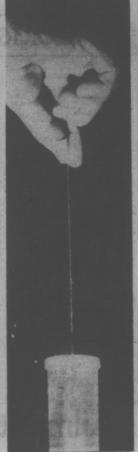
In four years, the Saanich district budget has increased 111 per cent from \$4.8 million to \$9.9 million. Teachers' salaries cost the district 108 per population has increased only 13 per cent, he said.

The 1972 cost per pupil was \$857, while the 1976 cost is \$1,600, an increase of 87 per cent. "This year our student population decreased by 100 pupils, but we have hired 16

He cited the example of one teacher who was hired by the district in 1966 with a B.A. ing at an annual salary of \$6,070. Today that same teacher "without any change in qualifications or assign-

Armstrong reminded those interested in running for school board that nominations close Monday at noon.







Dorothy Wilson (left photo), home-made pendulum (centre) and other tools of the trade (right photo)

If You're Being Spooked, Here's Help

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Dorothy Wilson has a haunt-

ing avocation. She's a ghost hunter, an investigator of things that rattle and bump in spooky old

Tell her you think there's ghost in your house and she'll be on your doorstep to check it out before you can say boo.

You see, she belongs to the psychial research, an organization formed six years ago by her sister, Elizabeth

Mrs. Wilson, a retired bookkeeper, edits the society's monthly bulletin and co-or-dinates research into house-

over the years her group.

tape recorders, dowsing sticks, crystal balls and vivaxis rods, have investigated more than two dozen suspect-

Many proved nothing more than a structural defect in the building, a blocked air vent in the attic, a malfunction in the electrical wiring, an unthe electrical wiring, an un-derground stream or a broken water main.

But in at least half the

were more mysterious — strange drafts, cold spots, noises and vibrations that somehow the "researchers" couldn't explain by conven-

tional means. Ghosts is Mrs. Wilson's explanation. By a ghost she means "left-over energy, ensipated after a person dies particularly a person who has died before his time, before his business in life has been

They'll Beat Down the Doors

are probably hundreds of homes in Greater Victoria that "are haunted in one way

she says, because the majority haven't the sensitivity or psychic talents to notice.

Not that anyone should ever

he afraid of ghosts in any event, she says. She isn't. She's got a way of dispelling fear. She talks to them. And when she does, they go away.

REMEMBER HUNGARY 1956-1976

WEEPING members of Canadian Hungarian Society mark 20th anniversary of Hungarian Revolution aboard float cruising city streets today. Float contains a coffin covered by a Hungarian flag with Communist coat of arms cut from it and a half-scale replica of a Soviet tank, the type used to crush the uprising in 1956. (Irving Strickland photo)

B.C. Ferry Safety 'Enviable'

B.C. Ferries adheres to the strictest safety measures and has an enviable safety record, a Ferries spokesman said Fri-

He said in an interview there has been only one accident involving the ferries in which injuries have occurred. That was in August, 1970, when the Queen of Victoria collided with the Russian freighter Sergey Yesenin in Active Pages and three people.

Active Pass and three people were killed.

"I think that is an enviable record as far as safety goes," the spokesman said.

the spokesman said.

He was commenting on whether or not a ferry tragedy similar to the one in Luling, La., this week could occur in B.C. waters.

In the Luling accident Wednesday, a Norwerian tanker.

nesday, a Norwegian tanker rammed a ferry, killing about 75 persons. The B.C. Ferries spokes-

man said the Luling ferry was different than the provincial ferries in that it was only li-censed for about 100 passen-gers and only travelled from one side of the Mississippi one side of the Mississiph River to the other. The B.C. Ferries are li-censed to carry 1,000 passen-gers and have much longer

The ferries have to satisfy standards set by the province,

To Dine at Those 1886 Prices As you've no doubt heard quite often on the radio, CP

Hotels are expecting you.

On Monday, though, they're not only expecting you, they're expecting every man and his dog. Well, maybe not his dog. But there's a secret to this sudden surge of popu-You'see, Monday is the 90th

birthday of the CP chain and at hotels all across the country they'll be steeping back in time for a day to give customers a glimpse of what it was like in 1886 when that first hotel opened in Field,

B.C.
But it won't be the mere nostalgia created by the staff scuttling around in Victorian dress that will pack them into the Empress on Monday. Nor the fact they will be serving genuine early-days type food, like beefsteak and kidney pie and old fashioned rice pudding made with real butter.

What will send people flock-ing to the gigantic hotel that was opened in 1908 and will celebrate its 69th birthday next Jan. 20 are the 1886 price tags on the meals. If you want bacon and

If you want bacon and eggs or whatever for break-fast in the garden cafe, it will cost you just 32 cents. That's



max low

dinner will cost a mere 89

flect the meals and prices that were offered 90 years go by Canadian Pacific, says a hotel info blurb. Maybe so, but Victoria people just can't believe their ears.

believe their ears.
Since announcing the one-day un-inflated prices a few days ago, the Empress has been inundated with calls.
Three sittings of dinner will be served Moday evening in the dinier room but they be first-come, first-served all day in the garden cafe and, judging by the wild response so far, the Empress expects

people to be queued up around the block.

During the delightful lunch

Like the smart public rela-tions woman she is, Dorothy managed to get in a plug for CP Hotels, saying how amazing it was that many people just don't realize it is the old-est and largest Canadian-owned chain which manages or leases 22 hotels in Canada, West Germany, Israel and

Curacao. But mostly we just wined and dined and talked of Monday.

She told me, too, of the special birthday celebration at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the lobby of the Empress when Mayor Mike Young will make the draw for a grand prize, and ageless Victoria poet Fred McGregor (he was 90 on

"Oh, my dear," she said in her best theatrical manner, we've had thousands of

Wednesday) will read his latest work dedicated to 90 years of CP Hotels. And she mentioned Empress general manager Ted Balderson's suggestion that, as the meal prices are so low, a cover charge of \$2 and \$1 each in the garden

per person in the dining room cafe be made and the entire amount be given to the United Way Appeal fund as a way of helping to celebrate the

ROSS WON'T RUN

Chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, Bill Ross, made it official Friday he won't run again for school board.

Brentwood College earlier this

He served four years on the

the chairman.

Deadline for filing nomina-



THE SIN AND CONSEQUENCE that combined to produce winning goal in Greater Victoria High

Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Monday, Oct. 25 (sixth day)

Claiming. Purse \$900. For three-year olds

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Claiming. Purse \$1,200. For three-year olds and up.

Invitational Handicap. Purse \$1,300. For three-year olds

and up.

no" is arm pull by Oals Bay fullback Brian Chadwick which hauled down white-shirted Wayne Murray of Mt. Douglas Thistles in penalty area. Watching in-



left) and teammate Ken Anderson (right). On right, Darley was injured earlier, is shown reaching in vain for successful penalty shot taken by Rex Craig.

Goal stood up as the winner as Thistles upset defending provincial champion Oak Bay squad 2-1 at Royal Athletic Park. The loss was Oak Bay's first in 10

Shocker by Thistles Break for 'Runners

undefeated teams in the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League, that is. Riding a nine-game victory streak, Oak Bays bit the turf at Royal Athletic Park Friday night, done in by the goaltend-ing heroics of Sandy Crisp-

and the scoring skill of Rex Craig. who tallied twice, and Crisp got plenty of help from, their eager clubmates as Mount Dougls Thistles shocked the Bays 2-1 before

Native Alder (R. Dailey)
Earl of Surrey (Dailey Sr.)
Penngar (Chabara)
Devil You (Furlong)
Bear Hill (—)
Emil H (Manning)
Triple Two (Wood)

Craigara (Munoz)
10183 Vital Guard (J. Arnold)

6th race

7th race

up the day on which divisional play started in the 10-team

the championship hopes of Reynolds Roadrunners took a

Pursuing a fourth successive league crown, the Roadrunners moved within three points of the front-running Bays in the first division by stopping Spectrum 4-2 at Reynolds.

61/2 furlongs

61/2 furlongs

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61/2 furlongs

Parkland and took over first place in the division as they pounded the Panthers 3-0 on three goals by Larry Hobday.

Oak Bay held an edge in play most of the way at Atheletic Park, but squandered some chances with erratic shooting and lost others be-cause of the exellent play of Crisp, who was particularly sharp in the second half.

Oraig shot the Thisties into the lead with a goal 20 min-utes after the start and Barry Beck pulled the Bays into a 1-1 tie about 16 minutes later, when he beat Crisp on a breakaway.

That set the stage for Craig's winner, which came on a penity shot a few minutes before the intermission. Mount Douglas was awarded the penalty when Wayne Murray was pulled down in front of the Oak Ray net. of the Oak Bay net.

Graham Tolson was the vie tim of Craig's penalty goal.
Tolson replaced starting goal-tender Grant Darley at about 35 minutes of the opening half after Darley suffered a cut jaw from a kick while making

Oak Bay was constantly on the attack and Grisp was a busy young man in the first 35 minutes of the second session. 61/2 furlongs Seven minutes into the half Crisp was brilliant in making three successive saves and he rescued the Thistles again seven minutes from time by stopping Louis de Frias on a breakaway.

61/2 furlongs In the match at Reyno Scott Holroyd and Mike Alla-barton each scored twice for the Roadrunners and Spectrum got goals from John Dyson and Terry Jay.

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SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY

Ailments Force Cougars' Coach To Turn Juggler

other hat tonight.

Coach, general manager and owner of the Victoria Cougars, Ginnell also will be the juggler in action when his Western Canada Hockey League charges face New Westminster Bruins at Memorial Arena.

Three Cougar regulars won't dress and a fourth — the team and league's leading scorer - is a doubltful starter an important home-and-home

The Cougars, Bruins and Kamloops Chiefs all are deadlocked for first place in the

Western Division.

Not expected to play are forwards Curt Fraser, Geordie Robertson and Bob Jansch. Fraser, the team captain, continues to be bothered by a knee problem while Robertson and Jansch both are down with the 'flu.

The Chiefs has to take over sole possession of first Friday when they dropped a 7-4 decision to the charging Portland Winter Hawks.

In Friday's only other game, Calgary Centennials edged Medicine Hat Tigers 5-4.

derson is the doubtful one. Bed-ridden for most of the week with the 'flu, Anderson turned out Friday to skate but was chased home by Ginnell for some extra rest.

4He'll confer with the team doctor this afternoon to see if he hear play.

he can play.

That means Ginnell can be counted on to juggle his lines. He'll get big help, however,

from defenceman Lorry Gloeckner, returning to play his first game as the team's overage player.
With Gloeckner back, Ginnell says he'll be able to use

George Phillipoff and Rick Hendricks, normally defen-cemen, to fill in front-line va-

Canucks Go Back To Fundamentals

things haven't been the same

They've made the playoffs

only once in the last 10 years. They've given up goals in bunches and watching as ex-

Dan Maloney and Michel

Gergeron each scored two goals for Detroit.

Islanders coach Al Arbour, who played for Detroit in the 1950s, said his team was simply outplayed by the youthful Red Wings.

"I;m not going to alibi," he said. "They outskated us and outplayed us all the way.

passed them.

teams caught and

Times News Services

Vancouver Canucks' coach

They went out and worked hard on fundamentals such as forechecking and backcheck-ing for the full 60 minutes of

n the early 1950s, Detroit teams starring Gordie Howe,

WCHL **SUMMARIES**

held a blackboard session with his club Friday afternoon at Atlanta, and the players remembered their lesson well

the game against Atlanta Flames, and won, 5-3. It was the first victory on

the road in the National Hockthe road in the National Hock-ey League for the Canucks this season and only their sec-ond win of the season in eight games, the victory also ended a four-game winless streak. It was the first Canuck vic-tory in Atlanta since Jan. 24, 1975.

1975.

Three goals in the second period, two of them by Dennis Ververgeart, paved the victory road. Gerry Monahan, John Gould and Bob Dailey scored the others. Bill Clement, Tom Lysiak and rookie Guy Chouinard scored for the Flames.

Flames.
Meanwhile, Detroit Red their low-rent district.

The Wings, playing their best defensive hockey in years, blanked New York Islanders 5-0, ending the National Hockey Lague's last unbeaten record.

Ted Lindsay and red Kelly

New Engand Whalers trimmed Houston Aeros 5-2 and Phoenix Roadrunners

the Whalers on the way to their first win of the season. Tom Webster, Ralph Backstrom, Danny Arndt and Ro-saire Paiement scored the

The shutout by goalle Eddie Glacomin of Detroit was the 53rd of his NHL career, three behind Tony Esposito of Chicago in the active players' list

Minnesota North Stars tied Colorado Rockies 3-3. At Denver 5,003 spectators saw Phil Roberto score on a 40-foot slap shot to lift the Rockies into the tie. Dennis Dupere and Simon Nolet scored Colorado's other goals. Pierre Jarry, Dean Talafous and Steve Jensen scored for

Keon Connects For 400th Goal

By The Canadian Press

There's still some good hockey left in Dave Keon. The 36-year-old centre, cast aside by Toronto Maple Leafs two springs heak scored the aside by Toronto stage, two springs back, scored the 400th goal of his major league career Friday night to help career Friday night to help Minnesota Fighting Saints tie Calgary Cowboys 2-2 in a World Hockey Association

He scored 365 goals for the Leafs before becoming a free agent at the end of the 1974-75 NHL season, then scored 29 goals in the WHA last winter with the Saints and Indianapolis Racers.

Friday's goal was his sixth of the season and lifted him lead with Real Cloutier of

when he scored late in the first period. Minnesota's Ron Ward and Calgary's Warren

Miller and Lynn Powis scored the game's other goals.

edged Winnipeg Jets 4-3.

Tom Earl scored on the first shot of the game to start

other New England goals. Rich Preston and Gordie Howe scored for Houston. Third-period goals by Seppo Repo and Robbie Ftorek ena-bled the Roadrunners to over-come a 3-2 deficit at Win-

nipeg.

In Edmonton, the Oilers announced the signing of Bob Nevin, a 16-year National Hockey League veteran. Nevin, 38, became a free agent when Jack Kent Cooke, owner of Los Angeles Kings, refused to allow coach Bob Pulford to sign him as an assistant coach.

Scoring on Page 53



CARTER FINDS LOST FORM

Five-for-Five in Money

By BILL WALKER Times Staff

It's funny how rumors get scarted.

When jockey Garth Carter failed to show for his mount in the first race at Sandown on Friday, somebody joked: "Oh, maybe it it because he hasn't been riding that well."

And maybe Carter hasn't had that many winners lately, at the end of the B.C. Jockey Club season at Vancouver's Ex-Park and in the first three in to say he would be late and would show for the other races. So his lateness was for-

Nobody didn't know this, however. And when he arrived he went about his busi-ness of showing the Doubting Thomases that yes, he was still around and about to

last year. And now the fans don't have to wonder any longer. Because Carter is back. He

had two winners, Successful Road (\$4.20) in the fifth and Secret Soveriegn (14.40) in the ninth; and he had two seconds, Surrey Belle in the third and Whisht in the seventh and he had a third on North Hand in the eighth.

Which was five for five in the money and not bad for a Carter this year at Ex-Park had 52 winners in 390 mounts, 40 seconds and 42 thirds for an eighth-place finish. Still, he has a fight on his

hands if he hopes to retain his riding championship. He now has three winners compared to the leading eight by ap-prentice Dale Manning and five by another bug boy, Randy Dailey. Jim Dailey Jr. has four winners and Munoz

Randy Dailey and Manning each also had a pair on Fri-

He brought home two of trainer Fred Finley's horses from the Rocky Point Farms stable, Canadian Colleen

Form Chart Page 26

\$3.80) in the first and Future Concern (4.70) in the second. Manning got his on Felix Ribbeau (\$10.00) in the sev-enth and Local Boy (\$4.40) in the eighth. It was the second win of the meeting for Felix Ribbeau.

But all these accomplish-

Aboard Ballerina Belles in

charging victory for his first win ever on a recognized race track. Too old to have a bug. Wood previously rode in the

Otherwise, obviously, the biggest winner of the day was Karl Rice of Victoria. He had his tleket on Local Boy pulled in the draw for the United Way lottery which was sun in conjunction, with the eighth race and Local Boy's victory was worth \$2,245 or 65 per cent of the pool to Mr. Rice. The United Way took hofe \$1,208.

\$1,208. The crowd was 2,571, up 200 from last year and the mutuel handle was \$176,205. an increase of \$16,160 for the corre-

Two-year olds ran in the first race and a 10-race card was presented. Monday it will be



16187 Autumn Glen (J. Arnold) 16187 Atways King (R. Dailey) 16187 Merdly Fair (Rycreft) 1613 Dr. Hess (Wolski) 1633 Derk Summer (Cheriton) 16207) Gellant Dave (Munox) 1601 Black Nave (Phillips) 1601 Black Nave (Phillips) should hit brackets in here (4)
Closed well in lates! (8)
Will add to fast fractions (3)
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Will find these tougher (1)
Last wasn't best effort (2)
Figures about in middle (5) 119 Don't discount; will charge

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One Best: Proud Magic One long: Dark Summer First post 1:15 p.m



"Will ya get a move on."

Legion Shackles Saanich Snipers

ways to shackle the previous-ly high-scoring Braves and tossed the race for first place

iossed the race for first place in the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League into a three-way deadlock.

Gary. Bechtold notched three goals at Esquimalt Sports Centre Friday night as the Legion bounced the Braves 8-3 to pull into a tie at the ton with Saanick and Juan. the top with Saanich and Juan Braves, who had scored at

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuter) — Friday's Inited Kingdom soccer scores; ENGLISH LEAGUE Division III Tranmere 2, Grimsby 0 Doncaster 2, Bradford 3

an 11-goals-per-game average in their first six outings while yielding talies at 2.33 rate, were often thwarted by the excellent goaltending of Esquimalt's Dave Peters.

tors, the Braves got two goals from Ed Beauchemin and one from Mike Shemilt as they trailed 3-I after the first period and 7-2 after the middle accepton.

Supporting Bechtold in the Legion scoring parade were Murray Allan and Kevin Kennedy, each with two tallies, and Dale Robertson.

Next game: Tonight — Lake Cowichan at Mill Bay.

NHL SUMMARIES

VANCOUVER 5, ATLANTA 3
First Period
1. Atlanta, Clement (4) (Houston, Kea) 3:01.
2. Vancouver 2. Vancouver, Monahan (3) (Gris-dale, Lever) 5:58, Penalties — Kea (AH.) 6:65; Dal-ley (Vcr) 7:47, Second Period 3. Vancouver

Period Vancouver, Dailey (1) (Lever,

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nard, Atlanta.
Attendance — 9,702.
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First Period
1. Minnesota, Jarry (4) (Young)

1. Minnesota, Jarry (4) (Young)
14:51.
2. Minnesota, Talafous (3)
(Young, Jarry) 19:24.
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Barrett (Min) 2:48, 10:55.
Second Period
3. Colorado, Dupere (1) Palement,
Arnason, 15:33.
Penafites — Durbano (Col) 0:48;
Delparte (Col) 10:37; Hicke (Min)
14:42; Goldsworthy (Min), Durbano (Col) (double minors) 15:33.
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6. Colorado, Roberto (1) (Pyatr 6:00. Penalty — Durbano (Col) 11:05. Shots on goal by: Minnesota 6 6 9 — 2 Colorado 7 9 9 — 2: Goal — Loprasti, Minnesota Goel Lopesti, Minnesota;
Plasse, Colorado,
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If the Yanks Couldn't Do It, Who's Left to Wreck Big Red?

NEW YORK (AP) — Break up the Big Red Ma-

That could be baseball's That could be baseball's new rallying cry after Cincinnati Reds swept past New York Yankees in four games for their second successive World Series championship. But it appears to be a frighteningly difficult task. Who's going to do it? Who's going to try it?

Becoming the first National League team in 56 years to win consecutive World Series, the Reds gave an awesome demonstration of power and all-around strength and set historians searching for some

Are they better than the great Yankees teams of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig?

How do you compare them with the champions of Joe Di-Maggio, Bill Dickey and Lefty Gomez and those of Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris in

Or the Brooklyn Dodger teams of Jackie Robinson, Gil Hodges and Roy Campanella? Don't ask. Don't go to the trouble of trying to find out. Let the Reds tell you. They are Cincinnati Reds, the best team in baseball for 1975 and 1976 and maybe for the next five years to come.

They abhor comparisons.
They want to be recognized for what they are.

"We're not like anybody else, we are just ourselves," insisted Johnny Bench, whose two prodigious home runs accounted for five of the runs in the Reds' 7-2 victory over the Yankees in the clinching game Thursday night. * * *

After clinching the Series, the Reds trooped into their locker room as casually as men trudging to eatch the 8:05 commuter train to the

Satisfaction and pride showed on every sweaty face. But there was no loud rejoicing, no rahrah, champagnepouring outburst. Only a few—the uninitiated — popped bottles and timidly poured some of the bubbling

neads.
But these were acts of youngsters, who had seen too many such celebrations on the television screens and felt they had to conform. The vet-erans looked upon the antics with disdain. The perpetra-

tors, embarrassed, stopped it six in his last six at-bats. The six consecutive hits tied a "I am proud the team series record set by Goose

sionals.
"They have matured. They Four Game Totals know they are champions and don't have to flaunt it."

Bench regarded his selec-tion as the series' most-valuable-player as a debt paid to his team. Physical problems and a

wrecked marriage contributed to his worst big-league sea-son, but he made amends in the playoffs.
His 8-for-15 effort in the series produced a .533 batting average that ranks fourth best in the 73-year history of

the classic.

New York catcher Thurman Munson accounted for nine of the Yankees' 30 hits, including

WHITEY GETS SALARY HIKE

KANSAS CTTY (AP) — Kansas City Royals have signed Whitey Herzog to a new one-year contract as their manager for the 1977

their manager for the 1977 baseball season and say he got a substantial raise; Herzog became manager of the Royals on July 24, 1975, and under him they have won 131 games and lost 97.

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League and club share -\$53,851.42. Thursday at Yankee Stadium reacted the way it did," said Goslin of Washington Senators the whitehaired skipper, in 1924.

Sparky Anderson. 'It shows they are now real profes-

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Commissioner's share — 592,000.
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Attendance — 54.816.

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Players' pool — 5318,787,95.
League and club shares
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Tuesday at Yankee Stadium Attendance — 56,667.

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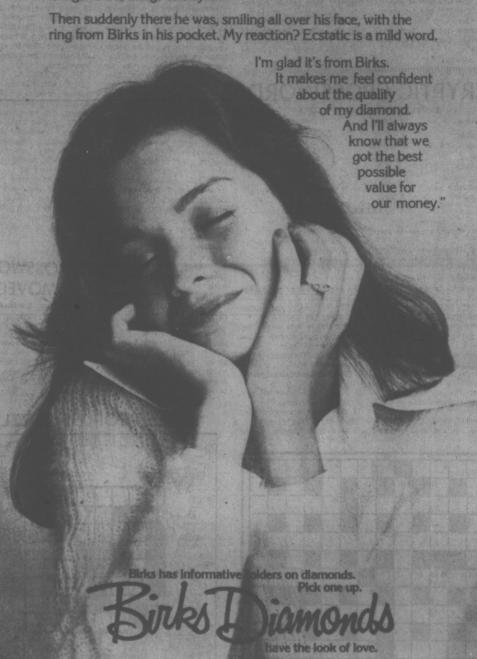
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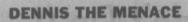
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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Money picture is brighter if
you are versatile. Get hint
from Libra message. Don't
insist on only one way — experiment, display flexibility.
Gemini, Sagittarius figure
prominently. You could locate
article which had been lost. misplaced. Minor celebration SAGITTARIÚS (Nov

22-Dec. 21): Allies come forth

you could be surprised by
loyalty and love from unexpected quarters, sources. Do some reviewing, revising, per-fecting of techniques. You'll be asked to submit anew, to get on more solid ground. You'll see!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accept need for change. Be analytical. Look for reasons, clues, signals. Member of opposite sex plays key role. You're asked to present plan in writing. That's good and works to your benefit. What had been a secret becomes common knowledge. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18) Some hopes, wishes are fulfilled. Also, some romantic fantasies come closer to realities. Taurus, Libra individuals figure prominently. Your ego gets boost — feeling of well-being replaces recent frustra-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Promises by one sup-posedly in position of authori-ty need close scrutiny. Know it and don't let self-deception lead to disillusionment. On positive side, you may be promoted, elevated in communi

innovation.

IF OCTOBER 25th IS
YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dedicated, stubborn, sensitive moody, can have temper tan trums; you're loyal and per-ceptive, practically a human lie detector. Pisces, Virgo was outstanding + you've now broken through barrier of frustration, opposition. You dan expect better times ahead, including beneficial changes, travel, variety. If single, marriage could be up-

CROSSWORD MOVED

The Giant Weekend Crossword which usually appears on this page on Saturdays has been moved into the Times' each Friday. Readers should look for the answers to last week's puzzle in yesterday's

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, October 24 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pace changes — concern with "being liked" may surface. You make demands which others might find oppressive.
Key is to loosen reins. If this
you do, response will be favorable. Money discussion
should be put off until another

By SYDNEY OMARE

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be ready for changes, for chance to travel, to under-standing complicated as-sociate. Your powers of analy-ses are heightened. You're able now to piece together bits of information and to come up with completed story. Accent on partnership,

time. Love understanding is

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You feel good — because of a gesture of reconciliation. One you care about says, in effect, let us get together. Be receptive. Old wounds cannot be completely erradicated, but now could be a first and im-portant step. Taurus, Libra persons might figure in pic-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Need to be practical is evident, although not easy. Means tug-of-war could exist between logic and impulse. See clearly, devoid of self-deception. Perceive places and people in realistic light. One who whines and flatters should be tolerated, not accorded without project in the second of the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is organization, acceptance of responsibility. Take nothing for granted. Build on solid base. Older individual is will-ing to share benefit of experience. Know it and be receptive. One who can aid is awaiting a signal — from you. Capricorn, Cancer figure pro-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative forces are more evident than usual. Give of your-self. Love and be loved. Imprint style. Confront issues.

Money situation will be brighter than might be apparent on surface. Know it and refuse to bow to gloom-anddoom. You'll see!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain prestige: More persons become aware that you are strong, a person of con-victions. Follow through on hunch; give full play to intu-itive intellect. Refuse to be disturbed by those who want to lead your life. You'll com-SAGITTARIUS

22-Dec. 21): Get rid of fears, doubts — you are more popular than supposed, others will be receptive to plans. Gemini is in picture. Accent on disterial at hand. Question of diet could arise. CAPRICORN (Dec. 221-Jan.

19): Friends and duties could collide. Let conscience be your guide. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons could be in picture. Accent on ability to check budget, evaluate property. Money is very much involved. Some associates have answers, but may be reluctant to reveal them. tant to reveal them.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Roadblocks are not per-manent. Know it and be optimistic. Steer clear of one who constantly sings blues. You are due for more recognition, promotion. Changes that occur will prove beneficial. Talkative person provides and-now. You have a rational, logical right to dream good dreams. There is a reasonable

dreams. There is a reasonable chance they'll come true—and you'll know it!

IF OCTOBER 24th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your voice is unusual, can be used for teaching and entertaining. You have love of luxury, "sweets" and have a problem with body chemistry. This is no medical diagnosis because such a thing would be impossible in this space, nor would it be ethical. But diet and nutrition would be of great importance for you. Check with your family physician. You will soon be on solid ground, happier, more sound in ecohappier, more sound in eco-n o m i c a l sense. Exciting changes due in November. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, October 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What seems a postponement is merely a temporary delay. Know it and get second emo-tional wind. Keep communication going — exchange ideas, respond to calls, mes-sages. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compli-ment. Be receptive, not gull-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Line up priorities; be positive about beauty, quality, durabil-ity — open lines of communication with family member. Accent on partner, mate, involvement, pay, set-tlemen of debt, expression of gratitude. Libra is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expand horizons — realize that public response to your requests, efforts can be better indicated on surface. Legal manoeuvre works for your best interests. Slow pace. Let others show their shrewd observer. Avoid direct confrontations.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):

What seems a complicated situation is going to boomerang in your favor. Know it and be confidnet. Invest in your own abilities, talents. Accept added responsibility. Get job done, despite discouraging words from one of little faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative changes occur and you are rid of burden. Take plunge into future. Shake off red tape, lethargy. Arie, Libra figure prominently. A wish is fulfilled. If single, Cupid is very much in pic-ture. Married or single, your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take positive steps — be a self-starter. Accent independence, originality. You're given opportunity to make room for yourself at top. Know it and assert beliefs, policies and goals. Leo,

"love life" is accented.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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1 Gets harder scenes to play

3 Girl shows discretion (8)

- 9 First male worker is resolute (7)
 10 It's odd the band should
- start with dance music (5)

 If Isn't it particular what it sells? (7, 5)

 Desterous, but for a doctor there's nothing to it (6)
- 15 It flattens out and curls up 17 What one has to be in to
- engage in the class war? (8, 4) 20 Pieces of land in the Far
- East (5)
 21 Wild riot on a lake in Can-

haphazardly (5) 4 A sound to disturb (6) 5 Don't the fair-minded have them? (4, 8) 6 Possibly one rule man has broken (7)

20 Apt

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Press men in China (8) A form of transport, it ran

- drivers (4)
 8 It's said to be a way to ensure a good stretch of repentance (5, 2, 5)
 12 It's used extensively by bandsmen (8)
 14 Wear and tear about an object (7)
- 16 Plant not delicate but pos-
- sibly sensitive (6) ada (7)

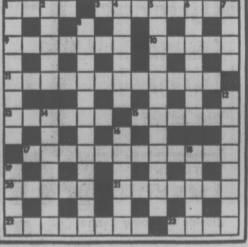
 22 Sacked, no doubt! (2, 3, 3)

 23 Man in the sea, perhaps

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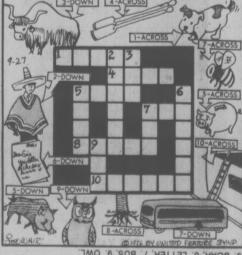
 18 They're monstrous but help to make progress (5)

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mean a good chance that con-tinuity can be established. If the same watchful care is ex-

operatic organization to com-plement what it already has in symphony theatre, and choral organizations and in the conservatory-university.

spectrum of music education facilities.

There has always been in

back to teen-age recollection,

an audience in Victoria for

opera. Partly perhaps be-

cause it came our way rarely

and most adults in the thirites

were still under the operatic

spell created by such legen-dary names and voices as Caruso, Ponselle, Melba, Gal-

But our sole operatic experience was derived from visiting professionals, in particular the English based Carl Rosa Opera Company, until the first, and to my knowledge or the company victorial description of the company of the company of the company victorial company victo

edge only previous Victoria opera seria group, was organized in the mid-30s by a talented and experienced couple living in the city at

that time - Basil and Eldrida

sity of Saskatoon last summer during commemorative cele-

brations, Amity is currently a finalist in the CBC National Radio Competition for ama-

events are available singly and the single or subscription tickets can be obtained at Hall-and Fairfield, 728 Fort, or

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teur choirs.

art, visual and performing?

Answer: Opera. That is why opera is so (a) fascinating; (b) expensive; (c) rare as to

Opera begins with a book, a librettist, a lyricist and a composer, usually in that order. It involves vocal and instrumental music performance and conducting skill of the most advanced and specialized kind; sculptural, painterly and architectural artistry; all the customary theatrical arts, and often choreography and dance.

fully-mounted opera usually brings to a full stop plans by any under-financed group contemplating the venture. I re-member in the relatively af-fluent sixties a Victoria group talization and wishing to include a production of Verdi's La Traviata (an opera chosen on the basis of its relative simplicity and its popularity as advised by an expert in the as advised by all expert in the field). It was dropped when the budget had reached \$15,000 and no mention had yet been made of the profes-sional conductor's fee.

Shortly — on Nov. 3 and 4—Victoria opera buffs will see at the McPherson Playhouse, for the first time in many years, a locally pro-

What particular art encompasses almost all forms of the standard repertoire; Moart, visual and performing?

Zart's Marriage of Figaro, considered by many critics, along with Verdi's Aida, to be the most perfect in the popu-

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rehearsing of Figaro, but the laying of a good foundation for it or any similar undertak-

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Funding of course is always the box office. Success will tricky and the main provoker of furrowed brows with anxieties not entirely allayed until the results are recorded. Principal support has come however from the healthiest of sources-interested individuals over a wide area and members of the society-and in sufficient amounts so far tokeep the society's ledgers balanced. Community Arts Council has contributed and Canada Council is poised in the

Symbolic of the quest for quality that as gone into this production is the fact that the services of one of the leading experts in Mozart opera in this area, and a conductor of note, have been obtained for

Stanley Chapple has been director of the School of Music of the University of Washington and director of its symphony and opera and is a frequent guest conductor of both the Seattle and Portland

It is important that this first venture for the VIOS succeed both artistically and at

Horsfall. (An earlier opera or-ganization is not considered here as it did not tackle the standard repertoire.)

The VIOS production of Figaro will quite coincidentally celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Horsfall's Victoria Grand Opera Association's debut with Carmen which took place in 1936; almost certainly in November, and in exactly the same location — the former Empire Theatre which is now the McPherson.

productionn (perhaps my mother thought it unsuitable), but I do remember attending a later production of Lohen-grin, mostly because my youthful attention was rivetted by the Siegfried — a guest artist from Seattle — who was lame and had difficulty alightmy experience, stretching

> The end of that bid to establish opera in this city was, at least in part, the result of Horsfall becoming ill, but ac-cording to some reports there was also an impression that the company was attemping to accomplish too much artistically and financially with the production of such mas-sive works as Aida and Tannhauser as well as Lohengrin.

> After the demise of the Grand Opera Association came the war years with their inevitable restrictions, and since that time opera has been a once-a-year affair for

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Yet a community has to be large enough and sophisticat-ed enough in its tastes to support an opera company. And when I say "support" I don't mean that the audiences, even at optimum expectation, can secure it financially. Opera comes into the category of arts-entertainment that must always be subsidized because wholly retrieved at the box of-

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BY AUDREY JOHNSON Dead at 39. One of the great Not only dead, but compul-

FM Service In Interior Going Ahead

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Broad-casting from the CBC's AM network will begin here by early January, John Lysaght of CBC Vancovuer said here

irriday.

Lysaght said the network is going ahead immediately on installation of new FM transmitters in Kelowna, Kamloops and Penticton. Vernon also will receive a transmitter, he said, but work there has been delayed because of difficulties with the owners of the site that CBC wants. The FM transmitters will

bring in full national network AM programming, as well as regional broadcasts from couver. FM transmitters are being used because they are considered more efficient, said Lysaght.

The four centres will receive broadcasts 19 hours a day, from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

conductors will occupy Vic-toria Symphony's podium this weekend for concerts devoted to music of Beethoven and

Eduardo Rahn is a gifted

South American who is conductor of the Maracaibo Symphony in Venezuela, where he

received his early musical training as a concert planist

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trumpets. Dylan Thomas, that eloquent minstrel-spinner of prose-poetry reminiscence and portraiture, Under Milkwood, and A Child's Christ-

mentally inconsistent, filled with an earthy humor and blazing imagination, gifted with charm and a rich Welsh voice, it is no wonder Thomas has attracted others to write about him.

There have been biographies, including his widow, Caitlin's, and out of these playwright Sidney Michaels has spun a compelling and beautiful play that is dramatically powerful, at times bawdy, often funny and ultimately poisnant. timately poignant.

Dylan ran for more than 300 Reid in the lead roles.

This is the challenging play which the Victoria Actors Association has chosen as a complete change of direction and pace, having established itself previously as a compe-

Allan Purdy and his com-pany have approached the task with the respect and

ances of Beethoven's Egmont Overture and Schumann's great "Rhenish" Symphony, and with Canadian pianist Jane Coop, the passionate Beethoven Piano Concerto No.

Miss Coop at 22 has won a

number of awards, including a CBC Talent Festival Award, first prize in the Washington Intertional and the only piano award in the 1975 New York

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critics praise her technique and interpretive skills and predict great things for her. At present she lives in Toronto, where she is teaching assistant to the internationally noted planist, Anton Kuerti, who will be a guest here early next year.

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Playhouse, starting Wednes-day with curtain at 8 p.m. Experienced, Welsh-born Victoria actor Anthony Jenkins plays Dylan and talented Judy Bradshaw his storm-wracked wife. Others in the senden, Jutta Woodland and Tony Bukowicki.
Purdy directs the produc-

tion, once again sparing no effort to create a memorable evening of theatrical entertainment at modest prices.

Tickets are on sale now at the McPherson box office.

Guinness Brings Yahoos to Life

LONDON (Reuter) — 'A young healthy child is, at a year old, a most delicious, nourishing and wholesome food, whether stewed, baked or boiled.'

This culinary judgment is made by Jonathan Swift, the 18th century Anglo-Irish sa-tirist, in propounding a plan for reducing the surplus popu-lation of Ireland by selling 100,000 infants a year for the

'A child will make two dishes at an entertainment for friends, and when the family dines alone the fore or hind quarter will make a season-able dish, and seasoned with a little pepper or salt will be very good boiled on the fourth day, especially in winter.

The savage irony with which Swift flayed the preten-sions, the hypocrisy and the cruelty of 18th century English society is deployed again on a London stage this month Sir Alec Guinness in

Described as an entertain ment rather than a play, Yahoo was devised by Guinness and Alan Strachan, who also directs, to portray the life and writings of Swift in the satirist's own words.

The yahoos, degraded beasts made in the human image, appear in Gulliver's Travels, a book known to most readers only as an expurgated and sanitized children's story. They epitomize all that is detestable in the human character, whether it is that of a victorious general like Sir Winston Churchill's ancestor, the Duke of Marl-borough, or of a toadying lickspittle courtier.

London critics were divided

in their comments on Yahoo. Some found it compelling and stimulating theatre, others complained that it was to epilic and that it left an audience unfamiliar with Swift's work with confusing and con-tradictory impressions of his ambiguous character. But there was unanimous praise for Guinness' perform-ance as Swift' A slight and

unassuming figure, dressed in sober clerical black and an ill-combed wig, he commands the stage by sheer force of personality the richness of his

Canada Art Sale

Opportunity to pick up some Canadian art at a bargain price comes next week when the Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government, offers its Canadian Artist collection for sale at a 15 per cent discount

The sale will continue Monday through Friday. The Centre is open to the public and a contempt for politi-

Guinness said he did not think Yahoo would be commercial success. His characteristically self-deprecating judgment may well be right since the entertainment demands of the audience a concentrated and intelligent at centrated and intelligent attention not often met with in London theatregoers.

But, as The Financial
Times critic wrote, it is a
production that "reinforces
one's admiration for the comtheatre in

does little to clarify the posi-tion of Guinness in the mod-ern British theatre. A youthful pre-Second World War Ham-let in London's West End, he rose swiftly to stardom in the fifties with a series of stage successes here and in New

... portrays Swift

voice, tinged with a mocking echo of an Irish accent.

Only once does he slip out of the character of Swift, and

that is to play, for barely two minutes, the diminutive king of Lilliput. Guinness utters

only one word in this scene. But the sight of one of the kights of the English stage

shuffling in on his knees dressed in gaudy silks like a demented canary brings a

moment of pure comic relief to an evening whose prevail-ing mood is of despairing cyn-

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for film roles like Fagin in Oliver Twist, the mulish Brit-ish colonel in The Bridge on the River Kwai, and the eight brothers and sisters of an aristocratic family whom he portrayed in the much-loved comedy, Kind Hearts and Cor-

But his career, like Yahoo has been oddly episodic. Lately he has acted in no more than one or two plays a year. While his recent performances have always been of high calibre, he has not tested himself to the full by tackling and mastering the most de-manding roles in classical and modern drama as Sir Laurence Olivier did, for in-stance, in Othello or Sir Ralph Richardson in John Gabriel Borkman. Borkman.

the role of Swift is hardly surprising, given the actor's admiration for the work of a Guinness has not associated himself, as Olivier and Richardson have done, with Britain's National Theatre or Talking in a recent interview about his adaptation of other major established com-panies. He has gone his own panies. He has gone his own aloof way, appearing infre-quently in the West End when a play appeals to him and making occasional forays to Hollywood to appear in films like the new comedy thriller Swift's writings for Yahoo, Guinness said: "One's put in quite a lot of his anger and contempt for the stock exchange ... his anger at financial wrongsteep heise with the stock of the sto

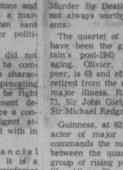


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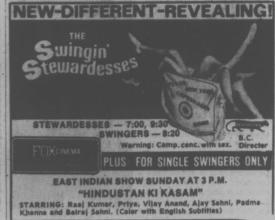
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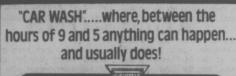


have been the glory of Britain's post-1945 theatre are aging. Olivier, now a life peer, is 69 and effectively has retired from the stage after a major illness. Richardson is 73. Sly. Lobb. Gielond. 73, and 73, Sir John Gielgud, 72, and Sir Michael Redgrave, 68.

Guinness, at 62, is the only actor of major stature who commands the middle ground between the quartet and the group of rising younger stars like Albert Finney and Tom fident about publicizing him-self. He has shunned the role that he might have had in Britain's theatrical establishment, and he never has indicated any ambition to inherit the mantles of the Olivier generation in the theatrical

To judge by Yahoo and the evident sympathy of its star with the misanthropic genius of Swift, it seems unlikely that Sir Alec Guinness, in his sixties, will abandon the high-ly individual path he has cho-







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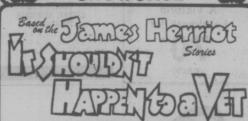
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Belfry artistic director Don Shipley is directing the full length play which has been called "the finest Canadian play of the decade."

Such a play is Creeps, by the Canadan playwright David Freeman. So far it is the only studio production scheduled and will occupy the

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and audience that won for its author the New York Drama Critics Desk Award for Best New Playwright of 1974. Herbert Whittaker, drama critic of the Toronto Globe and Mail, sald "it creates out of tragic circumstances a work bristling with life and

Murder Charged KELOWNA (CP) - Harvey Harold Andres, 28, of Kelowna appeared in provincial court Thursday and was remanded in custody for a preliminary hearing Nov. 25 and 26 on a charge of murdering Shirley Ann Marguerite Baker, 29, whose body was found Sept. 2 in her apartment in nearby Winfield.

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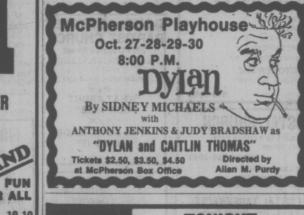
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Rev. Michael Harper of Holy Trinity Church, Houns-low, Middlesex, has served as general secretary of the Fountain Trust which is devoted to assisting churches of all de-nominations to understand and experience the life of the Holy Spirit.

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Harper studied law and theology at Emmanuel Col-lege, Cambridge, and was or-dained by the Church of Eng-For three years he was at

St. Barnabas, Clapham Common, then joined the staff of All Souls' Church, London, under the leadership of Rev. John Stott, honorary chaplain to Queen Elizabeth who preached in Christ Church Ca-thedral and St. John's Church

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Kaan is being accompanied on a two-week tour of Western Canada by his wife and two popular recording Canadian hymn writers, Ron and Kris Klusmeier of St. David's United Church, Calgary.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, follow ing the workshop, Kaan and the Klusmeiers will lead a hymn sing in the church. Those wishing to attend both events may take a bag supper. Tea and coffee will be

Kaan wrote most of his hymns when he was pastor of a Congregational Church in Plymouth, England. He now lives in Geneva, Switzerland, where he works with the

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The Voice of One

By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY

Since the days of Cain it has playing bridge, can you doubt that it is a real war? The same thing is true of men playing poker. Chess is most obviously a been obvious that hating comes naturally to man.

The famous thesis of the British writer, Thomas Hobbes, has found much to justify that it was the natural state of man, every man in conflict with every other man, that the life of man is solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short, and that only a strong dictatorship can make life in any way secure and

sociable.

It has been pointed out by numerous writers how children's games are forms of aggressiveness. Ernst Simmel and other psychoanalysts have pointed out "the doctor game" where the "patient" is the victim of an all-powerful person who has access to and person who has access to and control of the patient's body. Children in a nursery will smash one another's toys, pull and pinch their playmates, and collapse into a sobbing

Many observers have shown how the aggressive and de-structive instincts of children

apply sound theological principles to hymn writing and wanted to make God real to

modern man.
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Jesus, but I wanted also to emphasize his humanity. Most

hymns don't. And I wanted to emphasize nowness, to bring our faith down to earth, to the

herself and, with them, began the work of rescuing boys from prison, lepers from sui-cidal depression, mountain dwellers dying of tuberculosis

and girls about to be sold into She will bring news of the

latest outreach of her tribal missionaries who have left

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ing garage.

'Devolution'

talk Sunday

Dr. Ralph Brinkhurst, head of ocean ecology at the Insti-tute of Ocean Sciences, Pa-

tricia Bay, will talk about the devolution of man at the 10:30

a.m. Sunday service in the

Unitarian Church of Victoria,

Texas, were only partial revelations of this violence. Ri-coeur said, "Non-violence forare carried into their games. This is true even of adults. If gets that history is against

it." As a matter of fact every state on earth is created by state on earm as created by violence and maintained by violence. To keep clear of it is hard indeed, even for saints. As Charles Peguy says, "Peo-ple who insist on keeping their hands clean are likely to find themselves

form of war substitute, so much so that some countries have forbidden it. The Re-

former, John Hus, deplored that he had sinned in playing

chess and thus giving way to violent passions.
Dr. J. Marmor has pion-

eered in demonstrating the

and equipment as toys for children in giving them a psy-chological acceptance of war

and violence. How much more

Tooqueville in his classic study of American democracy pointed out that America is an aggressive, violent society, wherein violence would in-

crease. The American expan-

slaughter of the Indians and

Rebecca West, however, spoke words of profound wis-dom," we human beings plant in ourselves, the perennial in ourselves, the perennal blossom of cruelty, — the conviction that if we hurt other people we are doing good to ourselves and to life in general. To destroy this cancer of our spirit is our real

Lorenz in his study of aggres-sion, claims that it is a error to assume that "the big four" ible tyrants whose will is law. His studies of animals show most clearly there is compulsion for comradeship, such as will bring the timid wild goose into human habitations

found even in chimpanzees, as Yerkes said, "one chimpan-zee is no chimpanzee." Lorenz ends his book with an "avowal of optimism," as does Karl Menninger in Love Against Hate. Menninger is magnificent person as h one day accord to love the "We shall seek it and pro-claim it as the highest virture and the greatest boon. He be-lieves this goal is attainable because "God is love" or, as Plato taught, "Love is the de-sire of the whole and the pur-suit of the whole is, called

Dr. Willard Gaylin, pre Dr. Willard Gaylin, president of the Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences, is producing a book to be published by Alfred E. Knopf next month entitled Caring which carries this thesis forward. In an interview. thesis forward. In an interview with Andreas de Rhoda for the Christian Science Monitor, he states his faith that this time of despair may be the springboard to something better. He is in total disagree-ment with the aggressive con-cept of man. He maintains that to live with an exclusive ly aggressive image of our selves is dangerous and de-structive. In contrast to Hobbes he thinks that to see pel in Borneo, of the new pel in Borneo, of the new trade schools she is es-tablishing in papua - New Guinea and the Christian teachers' training college now operating in Kalimantan.

Parking for the service will be available in Eaton's park-ing garage.

Horse he times that to see ourselves as essentialy destructive. In contrast to only by the instruments of fear and a powerful society, turns us into this kind of person. Man loses hope and trust in himself and his institutions. Dr. Gaylin is indomitably hopeful, as are Menningerr, Fromm, Lorenz, and others. Such hope comes with dif-diculty. Many of the worst devils of the human race will show occasional kindness, love of children, culture, gentleness in family, and moral idealism. That these will dominate his character or society

is quite another thing al-together. Yet the greatest mystery of man is not that he is so much like a devil, but that he is a little devine. Visual arts class at Metropolitan

A workshop on the use of audio visual equipment and visual and graphic arts in churches will be held from 9:30 a.m .to 2:30 p.m. next Saturday, Oct. 30, in Metro-politan United Church.

The workshop, sponsored by the Victoria Presbytery of the United Church, will be con-ducted by Rev. Fred Kingston and his wife, Evelyn, of Fort Langley, B.C.

Kingston will instruct in the selection and use of screens, projectors, sound, power to Doris Faryon, 477-1367

source and in the making and use of visual effects for learning and worship.

His wife will demonstrate the use of visual and graphic arts as they apply to local congregations. Her instruction will include principles of design, balance spacing, unity and preparation of materials for use in any church applica-

tion.
There is room for a limited number of people from other denominations to attend. Those interested should apply



Workshop offered on church music

cated by the de la Salle Chris-ian Brothers there and at

He earned his degree in

organ at Trinity College of Music, London, and studied with the late Charles Ken-

nedy-Scott, the great madri-gal and choral conductor.

He taught music and lan-guages in England and was

In the last 20 years he has produced a number of musical shows, among them his own based on the legends of King Arthur. He has com-

posed and continues to com-pose church music. His Mass in C is sung here at the cathe-

he was supervisor of music for the Regina separate school board and sessional

lecturer at the University of

Regina.

He now teaches music at

involved in church music.

London University.

Tony Nicholas, choir director of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, has arranged a liturgical workshop to take place at the cathedral Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30

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workshop was primarily for Catholic choirs, organists and musical directors of Vancouver Island but members of

His main guest will be Rev. Basil Foote of Westminster Abbey in Mission, who is considered to be a top authority on the adaptation of Gregorian chant to English.

an chant to English.

Nicholas said aspects of
Vatican II affecting church
music will be discussed. He
said he felt it would be most
useful for people to know."
fact what Vatican II documents really do say."

continue until 9 p.m. A re-hearsal for choirs participa-ting in 11 a.m. Sunday mass the following day will then be

Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Remi De Roo and the

workshop will continue Sunday afternoon. Nicholas has been choir and

Humboldt and Blanshard St.

Bishop Stacey

He conducts a madrigal choir at the Victoria Conservatory of Music and has just started a choir at the Lam-brick Park school.

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Assistant Rev. Harry Gleeson 383-4164

Winning ways

Two of the younger members of the St. John's Anglican church choir, George Hamilton and Julian Smith, hold the Lincoln City Challenge trophy, smith, note the Lincoin City Chausenge trophy, symbolic of the best choral group in Canada. Choir leader Ed Norman (white tie) was presented the trophy by Dr. J. F. K. English Sunday. After winning regional and provincial festivals, a tape of the choir was sent to Sackville, N.B. where the choir earned fist prize, bringing the trophy to Victoria for the first time.

B.C. area Gideons parley on weekend

The annual British Columbia area conference of The Gideons International is being held this weekend at Central Baptist Church.

Baptist Church.

The conference started Friday night with a message from Guy Olaisola, field representative for Quebec. Gldeon vice-president for Canada, Bernie Alm of Willowdale,

Lambrick Park junior-senior high school where he will direct a production of Oliver Guild of Health produced West Side Story, You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, and The Crucible. meets Thursday

The next meeting of the Guild of Health, Victoria branch, will be held in St. John's Anglican Church on Thursday.

Thursday.
At 1:30 p.m. in the chapel there will be a service of in-thereession with the laying on of hands. The annual meeting and election of officers will follow at 2 p.m. in the lower church hall.

address at 9 a.m. today.

Business sessions will be held at the church this afternoon following a double-decker bus tour of the city for the delegator.

Roberts, past president of the Full Gospel Business-men's Fellowship Interna-tional, Victoria chapter, is the author of the book, To Adam With Love. He has travelled throughout Canada and the U.S. as a speaker, lecturer and teacher.

decker bus tour of the city for the delegates.

The conference banquet will take place at 6:30 p.m. today in Holyrood House. On Sunday, visiting Gideons will speak at services of several Victoria churches.

Gideons International is an association of Christian business men who have joined together for Christian fellowship and service with the primary aim of winning others to Jesus Christ.

Members believe the Bible to be the inspired Word of God, believe Jesus Christ to be the eternal Son of God, The music group Higher Ground, which has been ap-pearing at the Upper Room, Palossari, one of the early

be the eternal son of God, have accepted Him as their own personal Saviour and seek to follow Him in their

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A special study session on HEALING will be held on FRIDAY, Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m. by Mrs. Jeanne Harper at St. Saviour's Church.

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All Welcome to All Services

ed at a church service that perhaps can be called "eccle-

cious and elocutionary. (Bernard Shaw said, "The elocutionary man is the most insufferable of human beings." But, if I may judge from a recording, Shaw himself was inclined to elocutionary pre-ciousness in public speech.) Some of our theological colleges seem to encourage stu-dents in certain delicacies of speech. A minister friend of mine, a native of Manitoba and educated there, begins the Lord's Prayer with "Owah Fawthuh".

siastical gentility" is noticea-ble in the speech of some Ca-nadian clergy. A man with an ordinary Canadian accent when officiating in church may become a little careless with the terminal "r" and broaden his "a" just ever so little, add a touch of throaty toniness here and there. One of my friends sometimes disclared a strange booting when plays a strange hooting when he reaches the high points in a sermon: I was reminded of him recently when I read a piece of drama criticism by Kenneth Tynan in which he described an English actress as "shaking her voice at the audience like a tiny fist."

saiesmen. Frobably his is simply a harmless foible, although some of it may be a matter of overcompensating for professional deficiencies. On the other hand as the Entitle of the control glish theologian, Daniel Jen-kins, pointed out in one of his books, the prevalence of distinctive clerical accents "is an indication that the church is beginning to slow down and

Induction widens role of pastoral minister

Island Pastoral Counselling Service Association has been inducted into the ministry of pastoral counselling and con-

The induction took place earlier this month at the office of the counselling service in First United Curch.

The office is in Room 206C at 932 Balmoral and the phone number of the 24-hour answering service is 383-9813. Island Pastoral Counselling is an interdenominational asis an interdenominational as-sociation of Christians dedi-

cated to the ministry of coun-sel, comfort and healing. a consultation and referrar service, it is available to pas-tors and laymen to assist in dealing with personal prob-lems requiring intensive coun-selling from a Christian per-

because of the commitment of individuals who believe this to be a much-needed ministry of be a much-needed ministry of consultation and referral among pastors and churches.

The staff at present is the one person—Vaughan—as pastoral counsellor and consultant. He has had more than 20 years in pastoral ministry, mostly in Western Canadian contres.

He is an accredited minister of The Baptist Union of West-ern Canada, affiliated with

Sanich family physician Dr. Doug Roberts will take part in a three-day rally at Queen's Avenue Church, 804 Queens, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The rally will feature contemporary Jesus music and guest speakers.

Also involved in the program will be Jim Palossari, executive director of the Upper Room coffee house on Johnson.

ated by sex, drugs, rev-

The English virtuoso or-ganist, Nicolas Kynaston, will

give a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Anglican Church.

The organist has performed

Music, testimonies

in three-day rally

the Baptist Federation of Can-ada. He has had extensive academic training in counselling and extensive experience in pastoral counselling with spe-cial reference to marriage and family concerns.

Rev. Robert Dobson, minister of James Bay United Church and a member of the board of directors of the coun-selling service, conducted . Vaughan's service of induc-

Miss Carol Fairclough, chairman of the board, pre-sented him to Rev. James

New religion department

gious studies department has been formed at the University of Calgary, the head of the department said in a state-

Dr. H. G. Coward said students can major in religion by taking 21 courses on Eastern and Western faiths.

and western ratus.

He said the university recognizes that because religion—like politics, economics, science and art—forms an important part of human experi-ence, it deserves serious aca-

leaders of the Jesus Move-ment, has been involved in

re a chi ng young people through youth rallies, coffee houses and multi-media productions in Canada, the U.S.

and Europe. He lives in Met-chosin with his wife and chil-

Penal reform

topic of talk

Canadian Law Reform Commission — Dr ,Keith Jobson — will address the fall gener-

al meeting of the Greater Vic-toria Council of Churches in First United Church at 8 p.m.

First United Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Jobson, a member of the faculty of law at the University of Victoria, has chosen penal reform as his subject. Coffee will be served

half an hour before the meet-

While still a young student

he was appointed organist at the Roman Catholic Cathedral

of Westminister in London

After some years in this posi-tion and with a number of

very well-received recordings behind him, he left the cathe-dral to pursue a career devot-

She-drew attention to his training and qualifications' in pastoral ministry and pastoral counselling, his certification through the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education in the U.S. and his experience in counselling families in a parish context.

The prayer of induction was a given by Rev. Hugh Hunter, minister of First United. Rev. Dr. A. E. King, president of

minister of First United. Rev. Dr. A. E. King, president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches was ill at the time and asked that Hunter welcome Vaughan and the counselling service to the city in a formal way recognizing the fact that this ministry has been offered for the past been offered for the past

Rev. Ted Follows, president of the Evangelical Pastors Fellowship of Victoria, brought greetings.

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Address on GIDEONS INTERNATIONAL HOLY COMMUNION Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 10:00 a.m. **罗I.** Luke 19

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill & Rd. Rector: The Venerable C.E.F Wolffl 8:90 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m. Evensong

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The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
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13.30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Mattins
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Rev. D. E. F. Moulden
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Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Assistant:
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div.
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10:30 a.m. Family Service
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ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA 5184 Cordova Bay Rd. Rector: Rt. Rev. R. J. Pierce 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Mattins—2nd Sunday

in Victoria on two previous occasions during his frequent North American tours. ed to recital and recording work. He has since made nu-Kynaston studied under the great Fernando Germani in Rome and at the Royal Colmerous recordings on leading labels, usually performance of the very difficult repertoire ege of Music under Ralph

Virtuoso organist

recital Wednesday

A little while ago I officiatwas televised, and a few days later I was able to view the tape of it, all in vivid, living color. That was an instructive, and somewhat humbling,

I appeared a bit fatter than I had been assuming myself to be, especially in the jowls which tended to vibrate slightby when I became excited while preaching. And I caught myself indulging in a few voice flourishes. I don't have a pulpit drone, like the parson in Gray's Elegy who "hums his droning flight", but here and there I put in some curious little precocities, as if this graduate of the high school in North Battleford, Sask., were trying to kid the customers that he had gone to a fancy private school in the sophisticated east.

We ministers tend unwit-tingly — and sometimes wit-tingly — to slip into speech habits that seem rather pre-

Some of us cultivate a vocal daintiness that easily be-comes unctuousness. In one of his novels Aldous Huxley has a clergyman whose voice he describes as "like vaseline with a flavor of port wine":

Perhaps most of us clergy are inclined at times to in-dulge in speech affectations. But, then, so are many politi-cians and academics and salesmen, Probably this is

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China losing appeal for world travellers

HONG KONG — That most prestigious sticker on any world traveller's suitcase the one that says "China" — is losing some of its appeal.

Western traveler.

Western travelers, frustrated by what they perceive as pervasive Chinese secrecy, rigidly planned tours and their inability to approach common people, are complating. Some say their experiences have led to disillusionment with China. Others, because they were given so little opportunity to increase their knowledge of the country, say their opinions are unchanged. Some of the criticism simply reflects the fact that travel in Communist China is no longer a nevelty. Several Western travelers, frustrat-

el in Communist China is no-longer a novelty. Several thousand Americans, for ex-ample, have visited China since a U.S. ring pong team made the pioneering trip in the spring of 1971. The un-questioning attitudes and even euphoria that characterized early American visitors to China has faded. In its place is a tendency to be more criti-cal.

The most prominent example of this new attitude was the trip to China last month by former defence secretary James Schlesinger. According to his American interpreter, Charles Benoit, Schlesinger did not hesitaté to point out inconsistencies in what the Chinese told him.

. At a rural commune, for example, Chinese officials told ample, Chinese officials told Schlesinger that a certain number of livestock were raised there. Schlesinger asked the size of the grazing land. After getting the an-swer, he made a mental cal-culation and then remarked that the livestock must be hungry, since the fields were not large enough to support so many animals.

On another occasion, the Chinese gave Schlesinger a marksmanship exhibition involving what they said were antitank weapons used by Chiantitank weapons used by Chi-nese soldiers along the Soviet border. After a shell sailed through a paper target, Schle-singer pointed out that it would have bounced off a Russian tank. It was unclear whether China's defences are as weak as the exhibition im-plied or whether more effecplied, or whether more effec-tive weapons are stocked at the border.

the border.
The apparent inconsistencies in the information given Schlesinger bothered many members of his entourage. Wall Street Journal reporter Robert Bartley, who accompanied Schlesinger, wrote in a bitter piece published after the trip was over: "One starts to trust very little of what you are told, and not much more of what you see." of what you see.'

Bartley and Benoit both mentioned three polychrome tents which were presented to the group as the summer home of some Kazakh herdsmen in Sinkiang province. But, according to Benoit, someone looked under the tents and discovered that the grass there was as fresh as that outside the fonts. side the tents.

"It's a spectacle," Benoit said. "If you take it as that, there are no hard feelings. But if you take it as hard facts, you're mistaken."

Benoit mentioned other examples of what he believes were performances for the benefit of the group: a Shang-hai kindengarten where chil-dren seemed to cry on cue in dren seemed to cry on cue in response to mention of the death of Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung; and a commune store where a Chinese appeared to buy a flashlight but was handed back his money in return for the flashlight as the group was leaving.

Benoit, who frequently tried to go on walks by himself during the 23-day trip, said that he invariably was unable to strike up conversations with Chinese. He said he sometimes saw Chinese start to wave to him, then drop their

tans.
The experience of the Schlesinger entourage is by no means unique. Even visitors who support the Communist

government often are frustrated by traveling in China.

Referring to his recent visit to China, one American scholar said, "The Chinese blackmail us, the Chinese are hypo-



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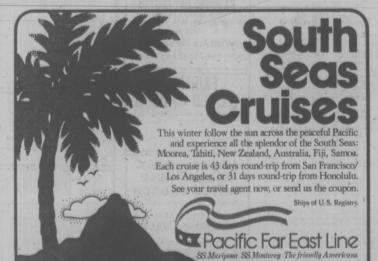
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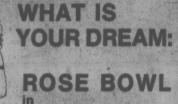
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inction of three seas. This is Cape Sounion at the tip of Attica. Here on the southernmost point of the Grecian mainland stands the ruined and tres' chic as compared and tres' chic as compared

In Greece, the word for stranger also means friend

By LESTER BELL

ATHENS — Greece and its people tax the skills of writers and the endurance of travels said: "Future ages will



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Greece had its biggest tourist seasons in 1973 and 1975 with 3.2 million visitors each year. She expects to top the record this year with four

About 450,000 Americans vi-About 450,000 Americans visited Greece last year. Most go to the south of Greece and the island. They stay from 10 to 12 days.

Before taking a look at some of the Grecian attractions, let's dispose of a few menoralities:

eneralities:

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ate.
You'll probably get about 36
drachmas to the dollar in
Athens. For rough calculation, use 30 drachmas to the

American feeling over the U.S. dilemma in handling aid to both Greece and Turkey—two countries vital to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and yet at loggerheads over Cyprus — it is not evident. Greeks and not evident. Greeks and Americans across their language barrier seem to be on the same wavelength.

· Comfort is the keynote m dress. Sunglasses and walking shoes are musts. Both men and women will find informal, summer-weight clothing best. Slack outfits for both sexes are fine.
Sweaters or light wind-

breakers may come in handy. Evenings out may call for ties and jackets for men, simple cocktail dresses and shoulder

The Acropolis (highest city) dominates modern Athens as it did during the Golden Age of Pericles, who surmounted the Sacred Rock of Athena's incomparable Parthenon, "Home of the Virgin," in mid5th Century B.C.

Rambling Athens wherever your farey takes you often.

Dawn does not break over real point, which involves the vital areas to the military.

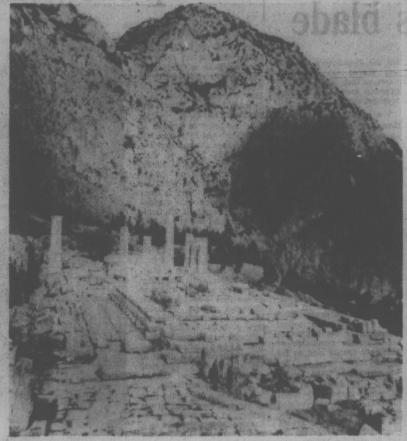
your fancy takes you often brings the Acropolis into sudden and dramatic view as you

on a hill called Phys, be-side a rostrum cut into the rock from which orators of the Golden Age addressed the citizens, you can watch the French-inspired "sonet-et-lu-miere," the evening sound and

Some 1,500 lights play on the Acropolis to a narration of

Athenian history.

The old city at the base of the Acropolis - the Plaka has been continuously inhabit-ed since Neolithic times. At night from the taverns in its welter of narrow streets comes the bouzouki sound of the movie, Never on Sunday.



Delphi, sacred abode of famed oracle

liament Building where the evzones guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, inspect the elaborate confections in a pastry shop, tour the Plaka or just sit under the stars.

Tomorrow there's the funi-cular ride to the top of Lycabettus Hill for a grand pan-oramic view, dickering for fantastic bargains in the Flea Market, a possible subway ride to the port of Piraeus, a sweep through a museum.

cient world. Vouzas Hotel if you are will-The Delphic ruins stand ing to settle for the day's today, still inspirational, in a fare.

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And, yes, a solitary walk in he ancient marketplace Another side trip, about half magnificent setting in Boeo- Another side trip, tia. This part of Greece is a day, will take y Burma dawn's thunder gone

Dawn does not break over Burma these days with the thunder described by Rud-yard Kipling, but the sun often sets there with splendor worthy of a sonnet.

The day's last rays lend a spectacular glow to the lush landscape of the central plain landscape of the central plain and, off in the distance, add a fiery halo to mineral-rich mountains topped with forests of fine teak. But beyond nature's generosity, there is little about which to rhapsodize in Burma, a once-affluent and proud land now inhabited by impoverished and glum people.

ple reside in Rangoon, the capital, a formerly busy port and commercial centre of and commercial centre of what was the world's greatest rice-exporting country. Now-adays, few ships call, and only a relative trickle of rice flows from Rangoon, a city gone to seed. The capital is characterized by any publing characterized by crumbling sidewalks, dilapidated build-ings and long lines of sullen inhabitants who must wait for hours for everything from milk and meat to toothpaste

and movie tickets.

It can be said that, despite such inconveniences, Burmese are not starving in the man-ner of Calcutta street dwellers

in Dacca. But that misses the real point, which involves the plight of a nation saddled need-lessly with poverty because of inflexible, poorly inplemented socialistic policies invoced by an autografic inposed by an autocratic re-

Although Burma is richly endowed with natural resources. its average annual family income is about \$400, among the world's lowest. Its people face chronic shortages of essential goods and, more important, suffer from a spiritual ma-laise as debilitating as physi-cal deprivation.

The source of such afflictions is the Burmese Way to Socialism, which is how gov-ernment propagandists de-scribe the ruinous economic policies that have turned their country into a land where time has stopped. The Bur-mese Way to Socalism has created a widening gulf be-tween the government— meaning President Ne Win, a narrow circle of advisers and the army — and the great majority of Burma's 30 million people.

Since 1962, when Ne Win seized power in a military coup, the Burmese have been victimized by government economic policies that nationalized about 90 per cent of all gave management of those vital areas to the military. Such moves have produced a clear pattern: Whenever some segment of business or industry has been nationalized and taken over by army of-ficers, decline or outright col-lapse of the enterprise has fol-

'My boss may have been a

military genius," says the former owner — now an ordinary employee — of a once-successful manufacturing successful manufacturing company whose production has plummeted 75 per cent in the past 10 years. "But he knows nothing about running a business. This may fit the green manufacturing socialistic government's socialistic scheme, but it is disastrous for the company. Yet nobody seems to care. Before, every-one was motivated either by profits or salary increases. Now, there are no profits, and salaries stay the same in any

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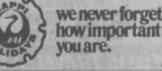
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Amazonia feels slash of technology's blade

BRASILIA - The Trans-Brasiliana highway, cut through virgin rain forest nearly 20 years ago, runs from Belem for more than 1,000 miles to Brasilia.

On either side of the road as red ground peppered with the burned black boles of dead

To raise cattle one must do away with the jungle and the easiest way to do that is to burn it. Hundreds of thousands of acres in southern Para state have been burned.

Paragominas, one-sixth of the way down the Transbrasithe way down the Transbrasilana, seems out of the old American West. There is a dusty square. The single hotel is flea-infested. The men sport finely tooled cowboy boots from Texas costing \$90 and Stetson hats. They tool around in "pickupples," battered tracks or ride mules — at a trucks, or ride mules - at a

The talk in Paragominas was of a "Meester Charles," who runs the Fazenda Uraem, a huge ranch owned by a con-sortium of the King Ranch of Texas, Swift-Armour and Brazilian interests. To get there one must go first to Vila Sao Joan, 25 miles away on a dirt road. The taxi from Sao Joa the only car in town, will not go beyond the junction with the 60-mile road to the Fa-

but wait for a lift — and wait.

The blistering afternoon turned into night. Heat lightthe sky. The grasslands were empty and quiet. Finally, a pickup filled with macheteiros, men hired to clear the jungle, pulled up.

A lift was accepted, though

the men were noisily drunk. Halfway to the ranch, the countryside was lit by flames; thousands of acres were burn-

Meester Charles Rowcliff was cordial, though there had been no way to alert him to a guest bungalow he strapped

R. Tullis, a medical chemist from Texas loaned by the U.S. Army to the Pan-American Health Organization and brought to the ranch to do something about the raging malaria among the

The insect-borne parasite, he added, "goes for the liver. An untreated victim can die within eight days."

Every two weeks, according to Tullis, the ranch hands are lined up for a malaria test.
"Some of the men are superstitious and refuse care. They

are thrown off the fazenda."

Next day, while serving as guide of the ranch, Rowcliff talked about the work. When he first arrived four years ago, "there was no road, of course. We came down the Guropi River. It took two

"The first thing we had to do was to find out where our property is. We're still not completely sure." Still, the

clearing began.
The system is simple. Rowcliff pays Brazilian contractors, or empreteiros, a set sum for every hectare they clear. An empreteiro in turn hires about 100 macheteiros at \$66 a month each. The mache-\$66 a month each. The macheteiros live in shacks and buy their food at inflated prices from the empreteiros. They usually work a month or two then move on. If they are deeply in debt to the empreteiro, they disappear in the middle of the night. Rowclift that warn't sure thought, but wasn't sure, there were about 700 macheteiros on the ranch at that

moment.

The first task, he said, was to go into the jungle "with brush hooks and slash down the small stuff." Then the trees are tackled with axes; only a few of the empreteiros are rich enough to have a chain saw.

The work is hard. The trees are huge — the biggest 150 feet high and 15 feet in diame-

BY ALEX SHOUMATOFF ter at breast height and but the dispatcher's shed, it most of the wood is too hard was shared with two torto accept a nail.

After an area is cleared, it is left to dry for 90 days.

Fazenda Uraem extends for 70,000 hectares, or 135,000 acres. More than a quarter has been cleared thus far.
Brazilian law permits the clearance of no more than half the land on the ranches of the new frontier, but that injunction is practically impossible to enforce. SUDAM, the federal agency charged with enforcing the rules, is trying to monitor the fazendas by satellite, but the technique

Amazonia has been de-forest-ed vary. The UN Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) thinks a third of the rain forest has been denuded, but Brazil's minister of environment contends the figure is more like one-tenth. At any rate, the World Wildlife Fund calculates that, if the rain forest continues to be cut over at the present rate, a million species of plants and animals will become extinct even before they have been properly identified and catalogued.

One area Rowcliff's machereiros have not yet reached was loud with jungle sounds. A band of red howler monkeys lived up to their names. There were wood-pecker screams, whip-bird whistles, towhee calls, the thin quaking of frogs.

Rowcliff seemed ambivalent about it all. "It's alive in there, isn't it?" he said. "And we are tearing it all down." He noticed a notebook. "Write that when it has been burned, the land stands untended for several months while the rains work the ashes into the soil. Then it is planted with fast-growing African grasses and nutritious legumes, and the cattle are turned loose to spread the seed with their hooves. The ranch has begun

shipping cattle to Belem.

The corrals abuted the jungle. In the late afternoon two macheteiros shouldered shot-guns and headed for the forest to hunt for capybara, tapir, deer and tortoises.

The ranch has other neighhors, the Urubu Indians. But Roweliff said, "Our policy is a sort of apartheid. We don't have anything to do with the Indians, and they don't have

anything to do with us."

However, Amazonias, the gatekeeper, has visited one Indian village on the river four times. "The Urubu are very savage," he said. "There are about 1,200 warriors. They have no rifles and do their hunting with bows and their fighting with clubs. They raid each other's villages. They

have malaria and some die."

The visit ended, A ranch pickup truck was made available for the long trip back to Paragominas. The fires were still burning. The driver gunned his motor to speed past 20-foot-high flames only a few feet from the prod

few feet from the road.

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Apsley House art trove

By MARGARET NESS

LONDON (CP) - Apsley House, the London home of the first Duke of Wellington whose forces at the Battle of Waterloo saved England and Europe from Napoleon, is a treasure house of history, art and period furniture. The hours passed. After a

was shared with two tor-toises, on their backs awaiting

shipment to the city, and two teenaged boys.

20,000 and 50,000 still isolated in the Amazon basin. Of the \$260 Amazonian tribal groups

counted in 1900, only 140 are left. In part, the Indians have

fallen victim to Western dis-

In the heart of London time, it became clear that one Hyde Park and Piccadilly, it's of the boys was not asleep but in a coma. His friend, a young Geek columns. The first duke bought it in 1817, two years after the victory at Waterloo, and the name Apsley is from one of the titles of the original hard-hat, said the boy had malaria. He had been working at the fazenda but refused treatment, "He just wants to owner. It remained the fami owner. It remained the family's London seat until 1947 when the seventh duke presented it to the nation with a provision that the family be The natives of Amazonia most threatened by the advent of modern man are not the river ofters, the black crocodiles, the manatees or any of the other 83 species on the official endangered list, but the Indians. Early in the 18th century one explorer

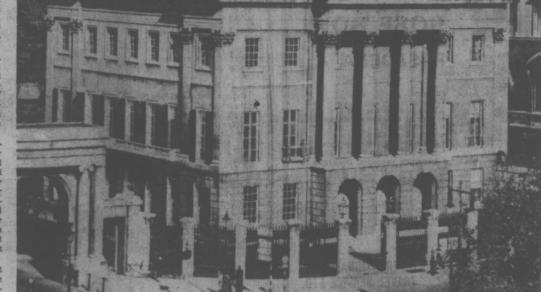
allowed to live in part of it. Apsley House is full of Well-European rulers. Probably the most interesting part for history buffs is the high-cellinged red-damask-walled Wat erloo Gallery, where along the Amazon for miles.
Estimates of the indigenous pre-Columbian population of Amazonia run as high as six every year until his death in 1852 at the age of 83 the first duke held an annual banquet on the date of the battle.

A huge painting of the first of these dinners hangs in the gallery, as does a fine equestrian painting of the duke as a young man by the Spanish artist Goya.

His many decorations and orders are also on display in of the Garter, the Order of the The tribes, they say in Bra-zilia, take various routes in reaction to modern encroach-Bath and the Order of the Golden Fleece, as well as some of his uniforms, batons and swords. One sabre, worn at Waterloo, was, ironically made by Napoleon's gold-

tional parks. Some adjust at least partially to Western mores. Others resist contact. Many of the paintings throughout the house depict scenes of Wellington's battles. There are several of Waterloo, although the duke complained One evening in a bar in Brazilia, a retired sertanista told of the fate of the Kreenthat most paintings of that bat-tle were not accurate. Not here, however, is the famous total isolation in Mato Grosso state. "Five years ago," he said, "they didn't know the painting of the meeting of Wellington and the Prussian Prince von Blucher whose arcanoe and were living in the Stone Age. They didn't know rival toward the end of the day threw the French into panic. how to make pots or manioc To see it you must visit the Houses of Parliament.

construction were due to cut through the middle of their territory. Finally, in 1970, a Nor is Wellington's protago nist at Waterloo forgotten at Apsley House. In the main pair of seranistas was able to have a series of meetings with the tribe complete with hallway, beside the beautiful curved, free-hanging stairformal presentation of gifts. Then the road crews arrived and by 1972 40 members of case, is a colossal marble statue of Napoleon by Canova, presented to the Duke by his grateful sovereign, George IV. On one wall is a portrait of Napoleon in his favorite. the tribe died of pneumonia. The tribe retreated before the approaching roads and was reduced to eating urucu seeds pose, hand inside his jacket. For those interested in art and, the former sertanista inand period furnishings, Aps



Apsley House in Piccadilly houses Wellington Museum

ley House has several gems. The Duke's favorite painting is Christ's Agony in the Gar-den by Correggio. There are two of Velasquez' early paintings. One, the Water-Seller of Seville, was painted when he was only 20. Here, too, is Murillo's Isaac Blessing

Many of the more important paintings in the Duke's art collection were captured in fled from the Battle of Vitoria

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had been plundered by Joseph from the Spanish royal collec-

rooms and fine furnishings, Apsley House is a must. In the Plate and China Room it's difficult to tear oneself away cases, of the costly gifts show ered on the duke by the rulers of Europe. Obviously only a few plates from each of the gift service sets are on dis-

The Portico Room is in various shades of green with a huge gold-framed mirror above the marble fireplace. The ceiling, with a magnifi-cent drop crystal chandelier, is ornately decorated, as are all the ceilings. The furniture is in rose damask with gold

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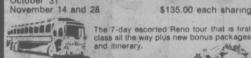
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was Torun, hometown of astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus. An inscription on a

granite plinth in front of the

Torun town hall tower notes that "Nicolas Copernicus of

particular interest is its pres-

bytery which — built after 1260 — is the oldest part of

the church. The present tower

Our study-tour group then made a visit to Poznan, where every June an international fair is held in which 50 countries participate. Poznan is on

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1433.

Next — and one of the most

ZAKOPANE, Poland - The ZAKOPANE, Poland — Ine rhythmic clip-clop of borses' hooves roused me from my early-morning reverle here at the Kasprowy, hotel in the heart of Poland's Tatra mountains. I promptly rushed to my belony to see what

A delightful, eye-opening scene greeted me. A half-dozen horse-drawn borozkas (carriages filled with family groups) moved in leisurely

the horses and the joyous expressions of the driver and riders reflected the pleasant tempo of this popular vaca-tion retreat, where tranquility and scenic grandeur combine with a variety of recreational

Torun set the earth in motion, called the sun and the heavens to a halt." The Hotel Orbis Kasprowy. The Copernicus Museum, the house in which the great situated on a tree-covered slope 3,000 feet above sea level, faces the majestic Tatra mountains, their jagged peaks rising as high as 7,000 astronomer was born, has been restored to its late 15thcentury appearance. century appearance.

In the old town market of Torun is the old town hall, considered one of the most monumental achievements of architecture. The building was feet. It boasts an indoor reet. It obasts an indoor swimming pool, sauna, bowl-ing alley, some tennis courts, minigolf, ice-skating rink, and a ski lift. The hotel's accom-modations — 253 double destroyed several times but rebuilt meticulously according to the original plans. rooms, each with full bath — were the best we had experi-Another building of note in Torun is St. John's church. Of enced so far on this whirlwind

· Zakopane has all the appearances of an Alpine village. It has maintained its original architecture of "high-land cottages," which are deland cottages," which are designed so that their steep roofs shed the heavy snows of winter. One of the most famous ski jumps in the world, Wiekla Korkiew, is here. A cable-car ride to the 3,000-foot summit of Gubalow-to-ke is reveared. ka is rewarded with a panoramic view of the Tatras, with Zakopane nestling in the

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Poznan's town hall is said halls, we needed a stay in just such a relaxing resort. of Renaissance architecture in the country. Within the town hall is a historical muse-En route to Zakopane, our um of the city. Another nearby museum of interest contains a worldwide collec-tion of old musical in-struments. first major stop had been at Ztlazowia Wola to visit the house of Frederic Chopin. There we listened to an accomplished pianist play several of Chopin's works. Every Sunday a recital is given of

Lower Silesia, lies on the Odra River. During the Sec-ond World War it was reduced to rubble by German bombers. However, visitors entering the city today would never know such destruction had taken place. Modern apartment buildings rise apartment buildings rise against the skyline, and new industries flourish.

Main attraction for tourists is the market square in the centre of the old town.

There most of the houses are steep-roofed, with 14-15th century Gothic frameworks and Baroque front elevations. All were reconstructed after

Our next stop was a ma-cabre experience: a visit to Qswiecim, the Auschwitz con-

marily a large industrial their terrible relics, remain, centre. didn't go in, but the faces of those who did were depressed on their return. That tragic time is still very much in evi-

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995	Cdn. Colleen	Dailey, R.	112	1	7	4hd -	21/2	12	.90
10183	Arnak	Stein	112	,2	43	33	1/2	25	2.75
1025	Hidden Lake	Dailey, Jr.	112	6	21	.12	34	32	6.65
564	Mickey Finn	Dailey, Sr.	117	3	31/2	511/4	511/2	42	20.25
995	Deb's Jewel	Brownell	117	5	62	6hd	61	5hd	43.05
-	Solar Deb	Munoz	120	7	1hd	21	4hd	61/2	7.15
995	Winning, Promi	se Wood	117	4	51/2	7	7	7	7.05
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10161	Future C'cern	Dailey, R.	110	8	3hd	11	12	12	1.35
987	Earl Of Surrey	Dailey, Sr.	116	- 7	21/2	2hd	2hd	21	2.60
10182	Our Ladyship	Phillips	118	6	52	41	-33	31	7.20
10182	Solveig Song	LeBlanc	.117	4	62	65	64	421/2	18.60
997	Emil H.	Manning	110	2	42	53	5hd	51	10.25
-	Tap Man	Dailey, Jr.	110	5	11	311/2	4hd	62	9.05
	Tramps N' Thie	ves A'old, J.	120	. 1	73	72	75	731/2	7.05
10182	Summer Sweet	y A'old, R	116	3	8	8	8	8	18.15
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10185	Grosse Grosse	Rycroft	123	6	221/2	23	22 1hd	8.30
10162		Carter	117	2	61	31	1hd 2hd	2.70
1010	Barbiturate	Manning	112	5	7	51/2	32 34	1.05
	Fleetbarb	Ollive	117	7	3hd	611/2	53 4no	10.15
909	Charity Drive	Wood	120	8	51/2	4hd	4hd 53	29.75
858	Tura Tay	Dailey, R.	115	3	41/2	7	7 -68	17.90
10183	Leona R.	Arnold, J.	120	1	15	111/2	6% 7	4.80
1011	F'ons Aerialist	Phillips					Rank	24.30

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	Royal Attempt	Dailey, Sr.	120	6	5hd	31	11/2	141/2	1.90
995	Keen B.C. Gree	en Holbrook	117	7	23	23	24	23	24.40
10185	Swift Peggy	LeBlanc	120	5-	31-	5hd	-52-	3hd-	4.85
995	Cent. Hostess	Manning	112	2	66	4hd	42	41	5.00
995	B Laurel	Dailey, Jr.	115	4	42	610	3hd	55	1.80
10183	Comic Way	Wolski	117	3	12	1hd	67	611/2	11.80
10163	Ohsopink	· Brownell	120	1	7	7	7	7	10.45

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10188	Successful Rd.	Carter	120	4	611/2	611/2	1hd	13	15	1.10
1004	Stormy Don	Manning	115	6	21	1hd	2hd	21	.22	13.00
1014	Stararco	Furlong	119	7	42	43	51	511/2	31	13.40
10188	Langley Beau	Dailey, Jr.	111	3	521/2	5hd	4hd	4hd	411/2	10.45
10169	Easter's Trophy	Munoz	117	.1.	7hd	73	6hd	61	51/2	5.85
1032	Burnside	Dailey, R.	115	2	8	8	8		611/2	7.45
10165	Uncle .	Wolski	116	8	3hd	3hd	31	3hd	711/2	3.30
1034	Hard Choice	Stein	115	5.	1hd	22	76	73	8	22.50
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Ballerina Belle	Wood	120	3	7hd	71	53	11/2	3.05
Treble Treasure	D'ey, Sr.	120	8	63	41/2	3hd	21	30.95
Pacific Ruby	Munoz	123	7	21	1hd	2159	3no	11.35
Winnikim	Arnold, J.	120	4	5hd	621/2	41/2	41/2	1.70
Rothesay Bay	Chabara	120	5	8	8	61/2	511/2	4.85
Nairai	Manning	115	2	1hd	22	1hd	65	17.75
Nothing But Gals	D'ey, Jr.	115	1	31/2	33	72	73	6.20
Glory Isle	Dailey, R.	118	6	43	5hd	8	8	5.45
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10184	Felix Ribbeau	Manning	113	7	411/2	31/2	1hd	1134	4.00
1011	Whisht	Carter	121	4	53	44	23	21/2	1.80
1020	Mr. Bradley	Dailey, R.	113	8	74	6hd	411/2	311/2	5.65
1011	World Hero	Arnold, J.	119	6	8	8	72	45	25.45
1029	Count Out	Munoz	118	1	1hd	21	3hd	5nk	3.10
	Multi Man	Ollive	116	5.	61/2	5hd	61/2	62	16.50
1010	Mut. Admiration	Rycroft	120	2	3hd	76	8	731/2	18.85
970	Tearing Down	Arnold, R.	121	3	22	1hd	51	8	5.75

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1029	Local Bo	у	Mannin	g 110	4	7	7	41	31	11/2	1.20
10187	Lord Occ	0	Charlto	n 118	3	31/2	23	1hd	1hd	2nk	9.50
900	North Hai	nd	Carte	r. 117	6	51/2	63	32	.21	35	17.15
1029	Split The	Atom	Arnoli	d 119	2	21/2	5hd	61/2	511/2	411/2	4.35
1027	Sunny La	ark	-Muno	z 120	1	11	1hd	21/2	42	511/2	2.45
1027	Winning	Touch	Rycrot	1 118	7	4hd	3hd	51/2	62	64 .	17.00
10187	Major Tal	lent	Furion	g .115	5	611/2	4hd	7	7	7	8.70
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1004	Secret Sov'gn	Carter	123	5	53	41	111/2	111/2	121/4	6.20
10166	Clintavon	Jolski	120	3	3hd	3hd	2hd	23	22	4.70
1034	Mi Soldier	Brownell	121	6	7	7	7	5hd	311/2	4.75
1034	Oak Alley	Manning	116	1	61	63	4hd	41	42	9.15
994	Pacific Rim	Shore	116	4	11	21/2	32	3hd	51	3.80
1024	Crystal Comet	Dailey, R.	113	2	21/2	1hd	63	7	61	5.65
1004	Scratch Harry	Arnold, J.	120	7	421/2	51	51/2	61/2	7	2.35
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desperate effort to bolster its failing economy, according to experts here.

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28. Summer Song	Chad & Jeremy			78.	Lonely Boy	Paul Anka	
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30. Baby I Need Your Lovin'	Ray Charles			80.	This Is My Song	Petula Clark	
31. Navy Blue	Diane Renay			81.	Jailhouse Rock	Elvis Presley	
32. Turn, Turn, Turn	The Byrds			82.	Telstar	Tornadoes	
33. Crystal Blue Persuasion	Tommy James & Shondells			83.	Mrs. Brown You've Got A Lovely Daughter	Herman's Hermits	
34. Whole Lot of Love	Led Zepplin			84.	Happy Birthday Sweet Sixteen	Neil Sedaka	
35. Big Bad John	Jimmy Dean			85.	Walk, Don't Run	The Ventures	
36. Tears Of A Clown	The Miracles			86.	Wishin' & Hopin'	Dusty Springfield	
37. Sugar, Sugar	Archies			87.	He's So Fine	The Chiffons	
38. Snowbird	Anne Murray	4.1		88.	Searchin'	The Coasters	
39. Why Do Fools Fall In Love	Frankie Lyman			89.	Stop In The Name Of Love	Supremes	
40. Poor Side Of Town	Johnny Rivers			90.	Johnny Angel	Shelley Fabares	
41. Get Back	The Beatles			91.	Sukiyaki	K. Sakamoto	
42. Love Will Keep Us Together	Captain & Tennille			92.	Rag Doll	Four Seasons	
43. One Tin Soldier	Original Caste	,		93.	Dreamin'	Johnny Burnette	
44. Lightnin' Strikes	Lou Christie			94.	Witch Doctor	David Seville	
45. Let's Stay Together	Al Green			95.	Battle Of New Orleans	Johnny Horton	
46. Walk On By	Dionne Warwicke			96.	Flip, Flop & Fly	Downchild Blues Band	
47. Wipeout	Surfaris			97.	I'm A Believer	Monkees	
48. I Will Follow Him	Little Peggy March			98.	Up On The Roof	The Drifters	
49. Teen Angel	Mark Dinning			99.	Like A Rolling Stone	Bob Dylan	
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20 Years After: A Country of Free Puppets

On Oct. 23, 1956, Hungarians rebelled against their Com-munist government. Soviet forces stationed in the country pit down the revolt with bloody results. Here is a look at the country today by a vet-eran correspondent who was in Budapest at the time of the

By ERIC WAHA

VIENNA (AP) - Twenty years after their unsuccessful anti-Soviet revolution, Hungarians describe their country as a stage "where we can move freely, but where the prompter's box is in . Mos-

This paradox reflects the Hungarian way of life: While toeing the Soviet foreign-policy line and remaining a staunch member of the Warsaw pact military alliance and Comecon, the Eastern equivalent of the European

perhaps the most within the Soviet bloc.

But four Soviet divisions are believed to be still inside Hungary, made up of 50,000 troops; 1,200 tanks and 300 planes. To avoid opening old worsds, the Russians have little contact with local inhabitants.

Western observations the most the ensuing crackdown. Scores were executed, including Imre Nagy, the premier of the revolutionary government, and his defence minister, Gen. Pal Maleter.

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that the Hungarians have, for the most part, overcome the trauma of 1956.

"The Hungarians feel no great love for the Russians, no particular respect, but no great harred," said a Western diplomat in Budapest.

The two-week revolt broke out Oct. 23, 1956, and 2,700 Hungarians were killed, 20,000 were wounded and 200,000 fled

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Janos Kadar, who first sided with Nagy and then Long hair, faded blue jeans turned against the revolution, is still in power, leading the 10.5 million Hungarians on a political tightrope.

Budapest today resembles were ge monthly salary of \$140, but Hungary ranks second in the bloc in per capita.

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Technically, "Big Ben" is the nickname only of the largest belt of the clock in the clock tower of the Palace of Westminster, otherwise the

They plan to stop the clock from noon today until mid-night Sunday to test every inch of the 125-year-old mech-anism, which broke down with a bang and a clatter on Aug.

Metal fatigue was blamed for that breakdown, the old

Scientists To Measure Space X-rays

VANCOUVER (CP) instrument package designed by Simon Fraser University scientists to measure X-rays next month from Woomera,

Project director Brian Wilson said Thursday that the sub-orbital flight will give scientists a five-minute look at radiation which is normally screened out by the earth's atmosphere.

Wilson, an astrophysicist and SFU's academic vice-president, is leaving next week to supervise the launch.

It is hoped that the flight will help scientists identify the source of low-energy X-rays, said Wilson.

ction for 11 days, and even now only the hour chimes ring out. 'I suppose we were called in because we were the only ones with advanced enough techniques to tackle it," a spokesman said. "We want to make a success of this."

Westminster, otherwise the Houses of Parliament.

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WHITE: 10
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below

*** SHORT-CUT TO VICTORY
Played in Budapest, 1974
WHITE: J. Pereny
BLACK: A. Eperjesi

1. P-K4 2. P-Q4 3. N-QB3 4. NxP 5. B-QB4 6. N-N5 7. Q-K2 8. B-Q3 9. N5-B3 10. PxP 11. P-QN4 12. N-Q4 13. N-B4 14. QxPch 15. B-N6 m	P-QB3 P-Q4 P-XP N-Q2 N1-B3 P-K3 N-N3 P-K83 P-B4 NN3-Q2 P-QN3 P-XP Q-B2
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BLACK:	Mari Schlech
P-K4 N-KB3 B-N5 B-R4 0-0 R-K1 B-N3 P-B3 P-Q3 B-B2 QN-Q2 N-B1	P-K4 N-QB3 P-QR3 N-B3 B-K2 P-QN4 P-Q3 0-0 N-QR4 P-B4 Q-B2 P-QN4
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N-B3
B-N2
KR-K1
N-Q2 (a)
N-B1
N-N3
NN3xN (c)
KxB
K-N1
NxN
K-B1
K-N7
Q-Q2
Resigns (e)
B-Q1 was bett

Resigns (e)

(a) 15...B-QI was better

(b) Stops Black from freeing himself with P-KB3.

(c) 1f 18...NB3xB;

19.BxB, QxB; 20.NxQP, etc.

(d) Simple but neat. How is
Black going to stop White from
playing ...R-K3, R-R3, RR8ch and Q-R7 mate.

(e) 1f 25...K-B1; 26.RB3ch, K-K2; 27.R-B7ch, etc.

LARRY WINS, LARRY LOSES
Played in the National Chess
League, 1976
WHITE:
Larry Christiansen,
Los Angeles
BLACK: Larry Gilden,
Washington

and Q-R6.
(c) Desperation. White threatened 23.P-B7.

* * *

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-Q6, PxN; 2. R-B2 mate; or 1 . . . RxP; 2. BxR mate; or 1 . . . R-N6; 2. N-B5 mate, etc.

Chairman Named For Fish Probe

Glenn Sinclair, a consultant to the federal fisheries and marine services, has been apmointed chairman of a public and concerned and are arready spending large sums of money on salmon enhancement programs," he pointed

to the federal fisheries and marine services, has been appointed chairman of a public inquiry on ways and means of enhancing B.C. salmon and trout fisheries.

The Inquiry is part of a joint provincial-federal salmonid enhancement program aimed at doubling the fish production within the next 25 years.

years.
The first hearing will be held in Victoria on Monday, Nov. 1 at Executive House between 5:30 and 10 p.m. Others on the island will be held in Duncan, Nov. 2; Port Alberni and Nanaimo, Nov. 3; Cap-bell River, Nov. 4; and Port

Sinclair who is in Victoria today, said he is interested in hearing the views of individual citizens, as well as citizen

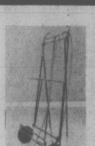
al citizens, as well as citizen groups.

"We are holding the meetings in the evenings, starting at 5:30 p.m., to permit working people to attend," he said. "Don't be intimidated by the inquiry label"—there will be no adversary quality to these hearings. There will be no cross-examination or questioning of qualifications."

Sinclair observed the problem of dwindling salmon fisheries is not solely confined to B.C.

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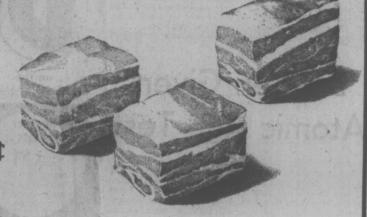
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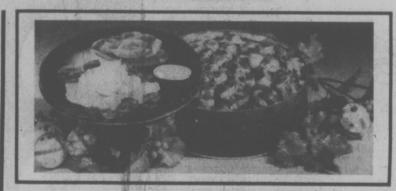
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Athletics Viewed from the Inside Experimental Engine

ing the second session of the 30th Parliament of Canada on October 12, a portion of that speech promised the introduc-tion of a new Human Rights

However, so many amend-

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gin, religion, age, sex, marital status or physical handicap"

and, in particular, will "es-tablish the principle of equal

compensation for work of equal value performed by per-

sons of either sex.'

editor of this newspaper a number of young girls came and went, as my assistants. Some eventually left Vic-

toria to join larger news-papers in bigger cities. Others stepped over into our newsroom and became top-notch general reporters.

Still others went on to dif-ferent fields of endeavor that, even as they helped me, they were dreaming of and work-

In the last category was Susan Butt, an attractive brunette in her early 20s who

Susan was Canada's top-ranking woman tennis player at the time.

Two years before (in 1958) Two years before (in 1958) while she was touring eastern Canada, the southern United States and the Caribbean in Columbia and Puerto Rica, including Jamaica, Venezuela, Columbia and Puerto Rica, she had been writing exclusive articles for our sports desk, giving her view of life on the tournament trail.

When she returned from

When she returned from that tour she joined the women's department and was with us until she left for Europe and six months of competition against the world's finest tennis players.

That after three full seasons of major United States competitions and four years of Ca-nadian national and Pacific Northwest tourneys to her

In the years following Susan played twice in the All-England championships at Wimbledon and was Canada's number one ranked player in 1960, 1961 and 1967.

In 1972 she was vice-president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association and from 1970 to 1972, captain of Canada's national women's

Many a young woman would have been satisfied reaching the top in a chosen sports field — but not Susan.

To her credit, along with her rise in Canada's tennis world, she cherished high ambitions for a future in educa-tion and also to "some day" seriously continuing her writ-

In tennis she also managed to organize her life to include organize her life to include graduation from University of British Columbia, work as a elinical, psychologist, gaining a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago (in 1967) and then returning to teach at UBC and to write numerous professional articles on personality measurement and sports osymeasurement and sports psy-chology.

chology.
Today, she is associate professor of psychology at UBC; married to Liam W. D. Finn, Dean of Applied Science at that university and with two children, a girl and a boy, two-and-a-half and one year

That's not all! Under con-That's not all! Under contract to Van Nostrand Reinhold, Dr. Butt (as Susan is known professionally today) has now written a book, already off the press and to be distributed near the end of November, titled Psychology of Sport, The Behavior, Mo

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By HARRIET HART

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tivation, Personality and Per-formance of Athletes.

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is not only a thorough investigation of the psychology of sport but also an "indictment of the competitive ethics and the commercialism of modern

athletics."

In it, Dr. Butt shows how athletes' motivations reflect the values of contemporary society as well as the psychology of individual players.

She examines the sex role conflicts of athletes; shows how males structle to meet

how males struggle to meet the problems of aging and physical decline; how female athletes reconcile their ca-reers with the traditional female role and how they deal with continuing sex discrimi-nation, She also discusses the homosexual and heterosexual behavior in athletes.

I haven't read the book as yet (although I have been promised a copy). However, I would suggest it sounds like an important (perhaps disturbing) work, of vital interest to all who care about the real potential of sports in society.

To make it even more inter-

esting for those who know Susan, the illustrations are the work of her sister Jacqueline (Jay to all her friends) a clever young artist at present living in London, England.

You might like to know that Dorcas Susan Butt (the signature on the book) was born in Vancouver; moved with her parents to Salt Spring Island when she was six, and shortly after to a cherry farm in Saanich.

Saanch.
Six years later the family came to Victoria and immediately Jack and Molly Butt joined the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, then at the corner of Fort and Foul Bay Road, where the Safeusy complex is where the Safeway complex is

And it was there under the help and guidance of her fa-ther that Susan's climb to fame in the tennis world

started.

Postscript — Although I did
not see a word of it in all that



SUSAN BUTT ... wide experience



Gives Hearty Performance

searchers say.

But a team of technicians at the Richland Energy Laboratory, part of the McDonnell-Douglas Astronauties Co., is working to refine the device which one day could assist or replace a human heart.

The energy smaller and stribling evented ne and later as a gener year. But researchers said it has been "beating" for four years in REL's Life Test Laboratory.

Ron Perrone, an REL designer, said the device is more replace a human heart.

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We happen to have the sort of fine, 'nothing' hair which only a mother could love... so down through the years we've tried to remedy the situation with a series of perms... good, bad, and indifferent... But no matter how good the good ones, there was always something not quite right! Too tight... too curly... too set-looking'... Then recently we fell into the hands of the Charming Lady... where we found out what can happen when people really care about you and your hair!... We've already told you about their own special permanent waving formula and how we were planning to try it... but we waited two solid weeks to be quite sure the result was as spectacular as we suspected... First off, the wind blew madly... but our bouncy 'new' hair fell right back into place... Next, we got rained on, and were sure this would be our hairdo's downfall... but not so!... It just dried nicely and naturally... Finally we washed and blow-dried it, ourself, with equally happy results!... Not surprisingly, we're thrilled!... Perhaps you'd like to make an appointment too at the Charming Lady or the Witches Hut... All the stylists at both salons are real pros... ("Star" Tibor will be on hand Monday... back from taking several seminars in Europe)... so if you've been having hair problems in the past, you can just kiss them goodbye!... Charming Lady, 1712 Douglas St., 385-8133 and Witches Hut, 328 View St., 388-7368.

Accessories to remember from Paris include the fringed or tasseled shawl over everything, little knit caps, and hoods on sweaters or cloaks.

Charmante's had just finished unpacking some delightful Irish outfits when we dropped in last Monday ... Hand-loomed natural Irish linen and cotton knits, by Pallas ... They've had similar types of knits in the past, which we noticed were always snapped up pretty quickly! ... In this new shipment there's a 2-pce. dress consisting of gored skirt with elastic in waist, short cardigan with brown wooden buttons ... Next, a long dress with pockets and collar, same wooden buttons and tie belt ... 100% Irish linen in a pretty lacey knit ... A very smart pantsuit has a big cowl neckline, tie belt ... and there's a 2-pce. dress with long skirt and long V-neck cardigan top ... These are all in the natural linen color, and are just wonderful for packing ... Won't crush or crease ... take up little space ... and so very wearable!! By the same manufacturer, there are pants and long pullover tops, belted, with big turtleneck, in lovely fall shades of browns, rusts, golds, all blended together. You can buy matching toques for these and skirts may be coming soon ... Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-1555.

Nice, comfy casual shoes ...

Daytime colors in Paris collections are generally conservative and neutral Brown predominates — followed by Navy, Grey Green and Blues.

First with some great new looks . .

The very newest and latest "looks" ... done in elegant UltraSuede ... are to be found right now at Gibson's ... a store which
seems to steal a march on everyone else when it comes to what's
new! ... The first is the tunic dress and trousers look ... and this
style's a honey! ... Collarless dress with the new open sleeve
zipped down the front, and slit up either side about 18".

Straight trousers ... Available in either logan green or chocolate
... The second new look is the sleeveless jerkin and shirt with
blouse ... Skirt and back-zipped jerkin in French blue, or buff
Ultra-Suede ... matching crepe de Chine polyester blouse with
soft tie neck ... straight skirt with a slit in front ... You can buy
separate trousers or long skirt to match, thus creating a miniwardrobe! ... By Ports International there's a new tailored shirt
dress in delphinium blue or orange brandy Ultra-Suede ... Four
pockets, self-tabs on belt ... front buttoning ... and really
beautifully finished! ... Do see the new dressy duffle coats imported from Sweden ... They're the latest things in duffles
full-length, warm and durable ... detachable hoods ... and dressy enough to wear out to dinner! ... Gibson's, 708 View St., 3845913.

Halloween treats for all ages! . . .

Halloween treats for all ages!

One usually thinks of Halloween as strictly for the kids—(though we must say we've noticed our adult friends delve into their offspring's trick or treat bags in search of choice morsels!) Anyway, we think grown-ups should be the recipients of Halloween goodies too. like husbands to wives and vice versa. goodies to grandparents. and anyone else you'd like to remember with a small token of the witching night! Purdy's is just the place to find this sort of thing. They've special little boxes made up. with pumpkins, black cats, witches or owls pictured on the orange colored boxes. Some larger ones in the shape of pumpkins. all these filled with various, assortments of Purdy's incomparable chocolates or Party Mix. black and orange jelly beans, etc...
For trick or treating. especially for your own kids. there are funny face pops. chocolate cat suckers. Maple leaves of solid chocolate, are delicious. Packaged in boxes. or a couple in a little cellophane bag. Lovely chocolate bars with the most delectable centres! Purdy's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 395-1241. Mayfair Shopping Centre, 385-5032, and Empress Hotel, 385-3555.

The whole look of Givenchy is simple and slim, but with plenty of loosening up for walking.

Like a short pre-Christmas cruise? . . .

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While many of us toilers will be slugging out the winter here . . . a lot of you luckier ones are planning cruises . . . holidays in Hawaii or Mexico or some other sun spot where the swimming is great! . . But among you there's sure to be a certain number of ladies who've had mastectomies . . and at this point are wondering where and how they're going to find smart swimsuits which will conceal that fact . . Well, wonder no more but pay a visit to Surgical Supplies who have a selection of perfectly darling bathing suits . . in pretty, interesting patterns and colors . . cut with great subtlety and scientific artfulness . . especially for gals who've undergone breast surgery . . Nothing dull about these suits! . . If some of them are cut higher in front, people will just think it's part of the styling . . Some suits have convertible necklines in front, so if circumstances permit . . . you can be as hare as anyone else on the beach! . . . Anyway, if you're in need of a "special" bathing suit to swim or sunbathe in when you're cruising or whatever . . go see . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd.; 1012 Broad St., 384-7196. St., 384-7196.

Granny-Square's a Bag

By MAY E. MACLEAN

The other day I saw a most attractive bag being carried by a lady, and I immediately thought of my pattern No. 1274, which features a cushion top made from an enlarged This bag was exactly as this cushion, but finished off as a shoulder bag being lined with a strong linen-like material, with shoulder straps added. On the same pattern leaflet, there are directions for a there are directions for a round cushion cover, worked in a variety of colors, this too

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- handy for carrying shoes and small articles. The y would make terrific bazaar items, and use up small odd-ments of wool at the same time. You could even crochet them from fine string for shopping bags. Being string it will not stretch, so there is no need of a lining.

For those of you who have inquired about hockey sweaters, socks and toques, I do have a pattern for a set on Leaflet No. 6821. Knit in plain stocking-stitch in your boy's club or team colours in a knit-ting worsted weight of wool, he'll be the envy of all! Directory tions given are for sizes six through to and including 12, for ohest measurements of 24 up to and including 33 inches. Now if you are just wonder-

ing what to knit for a friend who has a dog — why not a doggie sweater? or come to that, put a present under the tree for your own Fide! The length of the sweater along centre back from next edge is 17½ inches, while the width all round is 14 inches unstretched. But as it is worked in a rib pattern, this will fit a dog who is much plumper.

On the same leaflet as the

doggy sweater No. 6736, are instructions for a poodle tea-cosy, or a poodle spare

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bathroom tissue cover. These make great gifts or bazaar items for sale-of-work tables. This long length crochet jacket is an ideal topper to go with pants or skirts, and just what is needed for the cooler days ahead. Quickly and easily crocheted with a craft yarn which is machine washable and dryable. The brim of the snug fitting hat can be worn up, or down on those more windy days!

Directions given are for sizes 12-18, which will fit bust measurements 32-38 inches. If you have been promising to make yourself a sweater this coming winter, I think you'll-find this an ideal and versatile garment!

To order Leaflet No. 0275, or any other leaflet mentioned send 50 cents in coin for each PLUS a stamped self-addressed return envelope, long one if possible. If you do not have an envelope or

stamp, please enclose an extra quarter to cover the cost of mailing, and print your name and address. Send to: — May E. MacLean, "KNIT & CHAT", c-o BOX B,

des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9 G1M6. Please be sure to state pat envelope for faster service. Allow two weeks for normal

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Did DEAR DR. MILLER: Did you ever hear of a dog that needs a night light? I don't know quite how we got into this, but if we don't leave a small night light on for our poodle, she does a lot of pacing during the night. Is this normal for a dog to insist on a night light? — T.M.

DEAR T.M.: While it's not necessarily normal, it's not so abnormal that you'd need to

DEAR DR. MILLER: Better than a year ago when we got our puppy there were dozens of different booklets dozens of different bookiets and brochures and informa-tional sheets on picking the right puppy. Some were help-ful and some didn't say much, but there was plenty to choose from as far as available infor-raction. Const. So. prog. wemation. Great. So now we want to add a kitten to our collection and what do we find? Not much. Why so little information on picking the right kitten, or isn't that considered important? — J.S.

DEAR J.S.: Correct kittenpicking is indeed important. There is literature available

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on the subject, though considerably less than in the case of dogs. So are the options. While canine considerations should range from intended use to anticipated environ-ment, including available space, to the amount of time available for training and care, many of these considerations do not apply at all to a cat, or where they may, they are relatively unimportant because the differences from one breed of cat to another would be comparatively

The time available to care for a cat has a bearing as related to the grooming usually required for longhairs versus little or none for shorthaired varieties. While there may be considerable differences between breeds of cats, even here the difference is much less than that between some canine species. If any kitten is right, any other kitten wouldn't be so wrong as to be "cat" astrophic. Conversely, while one puppy might be proper, another might prove a doggone disaster, largely because of clashes between breed characteristics

DEAR DR. MILLER: Since we moved from a house to a small apartment, Bernie, our canary, has been getting progressively more restless and irritable. It's puzzling because he gets the same good food, he shows no signs of illness, and he's not an old bird. Might there be anything about the

apartment itself that doesn't a cause? - D.A.

DEAR D.A.: Smaller quarters might result in more noise or more sudden movements nearer his cage. He may have less peace and quiet than before. More frequent artificial light changes could be a factor. Any or all of the above could trigger chemical or hormonal changes within the body as reactions to a stress syndrome. Hyperexcitability could be the result.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I just found out that lions and tigers need the same vaccinations my cat Spitty does. Spitty, all seven pounds of her, is a real terror when it comes to getting her vaccinations. Kind of makes me wonder, how do you vaccinate a 400-lb. tiger?

DEAR K.F.: Very carefully, Many veterinarians who volunteer to vaccinate tigers prefer using an air pistol which fires the syringe and needle into the hindquarters of the tiger while it's confined to night quarts. This permits to night quarts. This permits procedure (that's about 15 feet). You're right, though,





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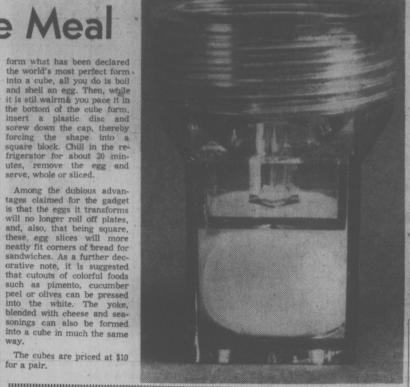
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Among the dubious advan-

into a cube in much the same

if that happened to me right now, and he said he'd have to overly sensitive? Or could I be jumping to conclusions?

die alone like the dog that he

now, and he said he'd have to think about it a while.

Abby, that did it! Who needs an S.O.B. like him? I told him if he wasn't sure he'd stick with me if I lost a breast, he had touched me for the last time. I will never sleep with that animal again! Furthermore, if he should get sick, he shouldn't expect me to take care of him. He will die alone like the dog that he P.S. I have a 40 bust, a 25 waist and 36 hips.

DEAR M.G.: Simmer down, dear. I'm sure that a man who's been a devoted and faithful husband for 24 years wouldn't consider leaving you if you were to lose a breast. I hope by now your temper has cooled, and you realize that he didn't mean what he said.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and is his own boss. I've never called him at work because he has always called me at least twice a day. And it certainly never occurred to me to call to see if he was actually in his office.

One day last week, several hours after I saw my husband off to work, I decided to do some grocery shopping. To avoid the lunch hour traffic, I took a different route.

While driving down the street, I noticed a woman driving a car that looked exactly like my husband's. I looked at the licence plates, and sure enough it was his!

Curious as to what this woman was doing in my huswoman was doing in my husband's car, I followed her. About seven blocks later she pulled into a driveway, stopped and tooted the horn. That's when my husband came out, dressed in a bathrobe and slippers! He opened the door for her, took the sack of groceries, swatted her rump and kissed her her rump and kissed her cheek. And all this in broad davlight!

unnoticed. I haven't men-tioned this to him for fear ofwhat I might say or do. What BEWINDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Tell your husband that you're on to the double life he's been one he prefers. Since you now

know where the other woman lives, and caught your man

woman heard his faint cries for help as she was eating breakfast.



We were talking about women getting their breasts removed because of cancer, and my husband said a guy would have to be nuts to stay with a woman that happened to if they were young and married only a short time. I asked him what he would do

your health

Is there any truth to the idea that there can be a loss. of hair in people who are on a crash diet? — Mr. J.G.

Dear Mr. G.:

One's first reaction to such a relationship is to deny it. Yet a recent study by two military physicians showed that a group of their patients had lost a great deal of hair two to five months after start-

severe caloric restrictions caused an inadequate supply of energy to the roots of the

few months, when the strict dieting leveled off, the hair

Now, we must wonder if a moderately restricted diet can also be responsible for a temporary loss of hair. The encouraging word in all this is



indoor

Long Dress with Jacket by Edith Strauss

Every now and then we get a letter that really tickles our funny bone. Here's one that we think you'll especially DEAR LYNN AND JOEL:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Recently I read a letter in your column from "K.L." about the hairy cactus (Old Man). I also have an Old Man Man). I also have an Old Man cactus, only mine has developed a face! He has a distinct head, eyes, nose, chin, ears and hairline. Three months ago when I bought him he was just a round, white fuzzy cactus, and I put him in a terrarium. Now the hairy part is growing backward to resemble a hair style which is exble a hair style which is exposing the face I just described. He's been quite an attraction among my neighbors and friends. I only wish I could show him to everybody. Thanks for your delightful col-umn. — L.B.

DEAR L.B.: Thanks for

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your delightful letter. Al-

though some readers might think you're "putting us on," we truly believe every word. Many cacti develop shapes that resemble other objects we recently saw a specimen that had developed two big round "ears" on each side of its flat round body, and it looked absolutely like a prickly Mickey Mouse.

For real cactus freaks, grafting (a highly scientific and difficult process that can be learned through reading scientific books) can be used to create cacti of all sizes and shapes. But when one like your Old Man does it all by himself, it's really much more fun, don't you think?

Stuck in Chimney MUNICH (Reuter) young Danish student trapped for 36 hours in a chimney was



Mrs. Hilda Scott would like to let her former customers know she is now hairdressing at Raymonds Beauty Salon, Woodward's Mayfair.

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Longer Lives Expected

SEATTLE (AP) - Humans can live to be 120 years old, but a "biological clock" so far has kept the maximum span at near 100 years, a University of Texas Medical Branch professor says.

Albert Rosenfeld, former science editor of Life Maga-zine and now at the Galveston zine and now at the Galveston institution, said new findings and future research in genetics, biology and other sciences should increase average life expectancies to 120 years.

"I am not talking about extending the years of senility, but of giving added years of healthy, active, useful life," he said in an interview.

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Canadian geneticist David
Suzuki warned Friday that
man is doomed unless the two
cultures of humanism and
science can come together.

He told a large audience at
the University of Victoria that
science is in the hands of a

Natural first are Routing from in the early years of a
c hild's education when
science and art are set in
direct opposition.

"Thalidomide, PCBs, fallout, from, DDT — these are
the byproducts of scientific
research," he pointed out.

And he warned there is

He told a large audience at the University of Victoria that science is in the hands of a Frankenstein or a Faustus— a powerful toy that scientists don't know how to handle.

Most scientists are hired by private industry and the military, which are motivated by profit and power, and con-cerned only with short-term He contended that the gap

scientific breakthrough resulting in the creation of an animal that is half-mouse and half-rat.

He criticized scientists who worked on projects dangerous to public health rather than tackling the problems of mal-



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Davidson and Isabel Ramsay, and Division 29, which designed maestro jack-o-lantern, represented here by Michele Hadley and Tamsin Allen.

N-BLAST REPORT

The chemical explosion which contaminated 10 persons with radioactivity Aug. 30 at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation was blamed Friday on inadequate safety devices and procedures plus a failure to feedure and procedures for operations with the procedure for oper cedures, plus a failure to follow instructions.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) and Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co. issued similar reports on the explosion at Arno's Americian recovery Arhco's Amercium recovery

The ERDA report said that if Arhco had followed its own

covery facility had not been alerted to the safety significance of changes in the process, equipment, facilities and operating procedures.

ERDA made its first damage estimate for the blast age.

age estimate for the blast, which the agency said caused \$500,000 damage when there was a chemical reaction be-tween nitric acid and resin beads in a waste recovery



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Poor Accounts Admitted

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A need for improvement in the federal government's financial control and management systems is and management systems is recognized by Treasury Board President Robert Andras.

He told the commons Friday he is giving "high priority" to measures to implement corrective action.

Opposition members have concentrated their attacks during the past two days on the government's bookkeeping

the government's bookkeeping methods. They based their criticism on statements made by Auditor General J. J. Mac-

The auditor general is on record at the public accounts committee of the house as stating that "unless the sysgive a clear certificate on the ecounts of Canada.

when Lloyd Crouse (PC-South Shore) as chairman of the public accounts commit-tee, asked the auditor general that in the light of his criticism of the financial controls in the government departments could he assure the Commons that the public accounts and financial statements are accurate and reliments are accurate and reli-

nipeg South Centre) read the auditor general's reply into Hansard Thursday. He also pointed out that Macdonell in his last annual report said 'the present state of financial mangement and control sys-tems of department agencies of the government is signifi-cantly below acceptable stan-dards of quality and effec-

The Manitoba member said government spending repre-

Defence Minister Patrick
Donegan. With the Criminal

Justice Act signed last month, the new law gives police and

army sweeping powers of

arrest and detention.

future of Canada than any other factor. Government spending had been a major

pressures that were plaguing the Canadian economy. "From all the reports of fi-

nancial mismanagement," he said, "it is evident that the Liberals have lost their grip

on government spending. In the face of the combination of high inflation and high unem-ployment which has sent the economy staggering the gov-

ernment can no longer ignore the cry for better financial control at Ottawa."

ume of the public accounts, tabled in the commons earlier this week said the government has overstated its financial standing by about \$7.

Macdonnell in the first vol-

Irish Look for President While Riding Out Crisis

began to look at candidates for president today after the stormy resignation of Cearb-hall O'Dalaigh in a dispute caused by controversial antiterrorist legislation.

Premier Liam Cosgrave seemed set to try to ride out the crisis at the head of his

"There is no question of a dissolution of parliament or of

The cabinet held an emergency meeting Friday night to discuss the 65-year-old pres-ident' resignation, but no statement was issued after-ward and cabinet members refused to comment.

O'Dalaigh resigned Friday evening in a bitter dispute with the government over the tough new legislation aimed mainly at curbing the guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Re-

be held within 60 days. Until then, his powers will be exercised by a three-man commission consisting of Chief Jus-time Tom O'Higgins; Sean Tracey, chairman of the Dail, the lower house of parliament; and James Dooge, chairman

is no lack of potential candidates for O'Dalaigh's job—a figurehead post until O'Dalaigh broke tradition by stepping into the political arena over the anti-terrorist laws.

One mentioned by many was Dr. Patrick Hillery, the Irish member of the European Common Market's executive commission on social af-

government and O'Dalaigh first arose when the former president refused to sign the Emergency Powers bill,

Association Certified

has been certified by the Labor Relations Board to bargain for 65 non-production employees at the Victorian news-

The board gave verbal authorization to the association Thursday following a two-day hearing. A written decision is

hearing. A written decision is expected next week.

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\$6M U.S. STUDY ON COLLECTING SPACE SUNLIGHT

WASHINGTON (WP) — Congress heard testimony last January sunlight can be col-lected in space, where it is far be beamed back for use as electrical energy.

As a result, Congress funded a \$6 million joint effort by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration to find out how this potentially vast source of cheap, clean energy can best be developed.

It will probably take three years just to decide how the huge satellites and receiving antennas should be built, and several more years before the actual hardware is ready, say program engineers. But the

prevailing view, even now, is that the concept is at least technically workable.

It has already been shown that heat energy can be transmitted by microwaves. A potential problem is that the
rectangular-shaped antennas
would cover areas several
miles in diameter. Even
though non-polluting, could
they be built close to cities?
then there is the signal itself:
It could warm flying objects
slightly, or — although this is
generally doubted — cook generally doubted -

These drawbacks aside, space technologists such as R. D. Ginter, deputy chief of NASA's energy programs, see few obstacles in the way of solar power satellites. "We can't find the reasons it won't work," he says.

NATO 'Plans It's Own Defeat'

TORONTO (CP) — If War-saw Pact countries ever launch a surprise attack, the ments is they do not believe a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) "has virtually says political scientist Colin Gray.

Senior Canadian govern-ment and army officials seem remarkably content NATO strategy, he says in a paper for a seminar to be held today by the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies.

Gray says major increases in defence budgets, far beyond the 12-per-cent per-an-num plan for capital expendi-tures, are required if the staed policies are to be carried out successfully.

Canada, with close to two per cent of its gross national product devoted to defence, is behind all other NATO countries except Luxembourg.

In the event of all-out conflict with the Soviet Union, it has been announced that one of Canada's roles is to help keep Atlantic supply routes open between the arsenal of North America and the NATO

holding lines in Europe.

However, by the time trans Atlantic resupply could make itself felt, the Warsaw Pact ces would be approaching Gibraltar, Gray says.

ments is they do not believe a war is possible.

"Too many Western analyuses of Soviet behavior choose to pressume a co-operative enemy,"; he says.

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Teenagers Pray, Burn Rock Records

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)
The teenagers stood around bonfire, sang, prayed and hundreds of dollars worth of rock records because they contained lyries about sex, drugs and rebellion.

"Most Christians are not aware that secular music is poison," the Rev. Darryl Faulk, youth pastor of the Capital Assembly of God, said Friday.

The Rev. Mr. Faulk, 24, told the small group in the church parking lot, "I have met few people who are willing to give up their music for the Lord."

The jackets of record albums were tossed into the flames by one youngster. The record albums themselves were tossed to the ground, stomped on by some while others twisted and broke the records with their hands.

There were about 60 records turned in by the junior high and high school students which featured such artists as the Elton John, Alice Cooper, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Elvis Presley and comedians Bill Cosby and Flip Wilson.

WASHINGTON - The reliability and usefulness of testing chemicals in animals generated constant concern and interest at the first major conference on the origins of human cancer. The reason may be summed up this way:

Essentially, the concept was that in the context of cancer causation, men are animals, albeit the highest form. To If a chemical that causes cancer in mice must be assumed to be a probably cancer-causing agent in man, the importance of testing it in mice is obvious. But if the put it another way, most chemicals that are car-cinogens in men also are cardevelopment of cancer in treated animals is not reasoncinogens in at least one animal species.

Indeed, said Dr. David P.

ably predictive for man, why bother with animal tests? Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental The old, comforting argument is that mice are not men. That was the argument made by representatives of chemical manufacturers at

the conference, held last month at the Cold Spring

Harbor Laboratory on Long

Nobel-laureate James D. Watson, the laboratory's director, heard that argument once too often.

Was the implication, he

asked a Shell Chemical Co. spokesman, that in determin-

Why Cancer-Testing on Animals?

man, the only reliable test animal is man? The spokesman backed down.

A concept nearly the opposite of mice-are-not-men clearly dominated the thinking of the approximately 240 scientists who came to the conference from more than a dozen countries.

Essentially, the concept was that in the context of cancer in the daughters of some women who, in hope of preventing miscarriage, had taken it in early pregnancy. venting miscarriage, had taken it in early pregnancy. But in similar doses after

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would have carried on had not a courageous West Indian heard her moans and broken into the apartment. The gang fled but were caught.

Four of them were tried before Judge Edward Sutcliffe at the Old Bailey, A fifth will be tried later.

On their conviction by the On their conviction by the jury, the four were sentenced by a Judge Sutcliffe scarcely able to restrain his anger at being forced by law to hand out light sentences because of the age of the accused per-

public feelings that there is no visitor quite so unwelcome in

Britain today as the not-so-

As with all generalizations

apartment and raped her re-

rich Arab.

One 14-year-old got six months in a detention centre, two aged 16 were sent for a two lines region as reformatraining period to a reforma-tory and the fourth, aged 13, was made subject to the care of municipal authorities. As they left the dock, the

four slapped each other on the back, roared with loud laughter and turned to sneer at the judge and jury.

They were not untypical of gangs of young Arabs whose extraordinary behaviour towards women has spread fear throughout West London in recent months.

A waitress in a hamburger restaurant on Earl's Court Road, near the scene of the attack, typffies many complaints police receive.
Sue Parker, 21, says trying
to get home after work is
"horrible, degrading, terrifying" because of gangs of Arab

"It is not just the catcalls. They come up to you and pester you and then grab and paw you. These Arabs seem to have this atitude that if

they want a woman, they can just seize the nearest one." part of the problem, according to an Arab diplomat who has served in several Western embassies, is that "the repressive Islamic codes about sex in their own countries make many less educations." arout sex in their own countries make many less-educated Arabs go wild when they arrive in a Western country where women do not wear the veil or cover themselves from

complaints you hear no-wadays in Britain are because some of our poorer Arab cous-ins are not too far removed laughter of four young Moroc-can Arabs who think British justice is a joke has hardened from a Stone-Age existence in

the desert."

This is a reference to a growing chorus of complaints about the personal behaviour of some Arabs in apartments.

The Arabs in question, often servants or chauffeurs, will urinate out of apartment windows into airshafts, or will this is unfair to many individ-ual Arabs. But the feeling gets stronger by the day. dows into airshafts, or will defecate on the floors of bathrooms because they are suspicious of Western plumbing. Varnished elevator doors will be deeply scored by Arabic writing and fires are sometimes lit using ripped-up fitted carpets and pieces of furniture to heat Arabs unsatisfied with the central heating arrangements. Its latest impetus has come from a case in which a gang of Arabs kidnapped a 21-year-old Irish girl off a west Lon-don sidewalk, took her to an Having raped her seven times in three hours, the gang would have carried on had not

Apartment blocks also reek with cooking sometimes done outside the apartment door on a portable stove, to the shock and horror of the inhabitants of the neighboring apart-

ments.

Female apartment dwellers sometimes have difficulty explaining to determined Arabs in elevators that they are not

in elevators that they are not available prostitutes.

One young Arab who for days pestered women on fashion a ble Kensington High Street by prostrating himself to kiss their feet and offer his consider of the prostrating himself to kiss their feet and offer his consider of the prostrating himself to kiss their feet and offer his services, got rough justices the other day. An irate husband came out of a store as the scene unfolded, lifted the Arab with one hand and broke

his jaw with the other.
"We don't approve of that
type of thing," said a West
London policeman of the incident, 'but it's going to happen more and more until
these Arabs learn to contain
themselves."

Tax Break For Hockey **Federations**

OTTAWA (FP) — The Canadian government has decided to classify as "tax free" the \$315,000 in prize money paid to the National Ice Hockey Federations of the five countris competing against Canada in the recent Canada Cup

the federal cabinet without any publicity after the coun-tries involved-Czechoslovalda, Finland, Sweden, the Soviet Union, and the United States indicated they would reciprocate and not tax prize money paid the Canadian contingent in any future, similar hockey tournaments spon-



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tory books but not have much long-term impact.

The general feeling among the parties concerned is that Oct. 14 was a one-shot show of strength, and it would be unwise to tamper with the definition of strike to avoid such action in the future.

action in the future.

The board ruled that the concern of the B.C. Labor Code is to prevent work stop-pages which are designed to force an employer to renego-tiate an established collective

Since the trade union action Oct. 14 was inspired by a political protest, the board said the work stoppage was not illegal under the terms of the B.C. Labor Code.
"We would be taking the

code far beyond its proper function in the world of collecfunction in the world of collec-tive bargaining if we found that it imposed a mandatory and absolute bar on any form of employee work stoppage, even a work stoppage which is inspired by a political protest against the policies of a government."

The question is then will

The question is then, will the government alter the code to broaden the definition of strikes? Or will companies at-tempt to negotiate such broad definitions in future collective agreements?

Labor Minister Allan Wil-

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tend beyond the companies involved in a dispute, he said.

He said the council would tighten up that aspect.

Hamilton said Oct. 14 had nothing to do with freedom of speech or civil liberties; it simply a show of

studying the question of whether the code should be

Clive Lytle, assistant secre-tary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said it would be very dangerous to tamper with the definition of

strike in the code.

He said the day of protest

Bill Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said management was

concerned not so much about the definition of strike as it applied to Oct. 14 but the ap-

plication of the code general-

Existing provisions of the code, for example, allow stoppages to proliferate and ex-

"I'm prepared to say when you engage in economic ac-

proach, saying "the problems created by changing it (the definition) might be greater than the cure it provided." government to do something that one group wants done you are well on the way to destroying our normal demo-cratic processes." He says he will be looking at the written reasons for the board's decision and then

posed to the day of protest, Hamilton said, he did not dements or pressure the provincial government to prevent such demonstrations occur-

"We hope Oct. 14 was a once-in-a-lifetime occurrence," he said.

was "an exceptional and un-usual thing," and for that rea-son he wouldn't expect any Lytle said he was not aware of any collective agreements whose language prohibited any form of work stoppage, and the federation would be warning unions not "to bargain away a civil right." He also said organized labor rie also sain organized labor-felt such protests were a basic political right and there-fore the federation would be opposed to the government changing legislation to pre-vent them.

However, he said, he does not expect companies to take any further action because "by and large employers in B.C., at least in the private sector, have been fairly as sector, have been fairly re-

As to whether companies would take advantage of the board's decision and lock out employees if, for example, management was opposed to some legislation, Lytle said they already do it.

"They close up shop and move to Alberta or Wyom-ing," he said.

If the board had decided otherwise, he said, it would have had to rule on the legality of companies shutting down in the middle of a collective agreement and moving out of the province because they were opposed to mining legislation or whatever.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crowe,
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their daughter, Diane Jane, to Mr.
John William MacRae, son of Mrs.
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The wedding will take place Saturday, November 6, 1976 in Esquimalt
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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mason, Victoria, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ann Catherine, to Gerald William Logue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Logue, of Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 27, 1976, at 4 p.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Victoria.

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Douglas McIntosh, are pleased to
announce their approaching mar-The wedding will take place Friday, November 19, 1976 at 7 p.m. in St. Matthias Anglican Church, Rev. David Fuller and Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

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The wedding will take place day, November 6, 1976, at 5 p.m. in Thursday, December 2, 1976 at 6 Esquimalt United Church, Father Joseph Jackson officiating.

McGregor-Reburn

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McGregor announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna-Christina Margaret, to Mr. Douglas Newton Reburn, son fars. Mildred Reburn of Victoria, and the late Mr. William Reburn.

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CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 30th day of November, 1976, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

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Funeral service will be held on
Monday, October 25, 1976, at 1:30
p.m. h Hayward's Thomson and
Irving Chapel. Canon H. M. Bolton
officialing.in lieu of flowers donations may be made to Rebekah
Housing Society. coMargaret
Ford, 704 Wilson S1., Victoria.

Ford, 704 Wilson St., Victoria.

KINNERSLEY—Suddenly in hospital on October 21, 1976, Mrs.

Maureen Diane Kinnersley, age 38 years. Born in Victoria, B.C. and had been a resident of Sooke, B.C. for the past 4 mooths, residing resident of Matchasin, B.C. She leaves her loving, husband, Fred; sons: Larry, Fergie, Ricky, Randy, Donny, and Kenny, at home. The late Mrs. Kinnersley was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Melchosh, B.C. She was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Melchosh, B.C. She was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Melchosh, B.C. She was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Melchosh, B.C. She was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Melchosh, B.C. She was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Melchosh, B.C. She was a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Melchosh, B.C. She was a member of the she wa

AORRISON—Ida Taylor Scott Atherton of West Vancouver, aged 79 years. Born in Carrowal Scotland. Died on the Country of the Carrowal Scotland. Died of the Country of the Carrowal Scotland of the Ca

officiating. SANDS-VICTORIA

308-A CARDS OF THANKS We would like to exresss our sertielt thanks to Dr. H. J. Helmich and Dr. Devid Bell. also ourses and staff of Richmond Parlision one for their kindness and oving care extended to our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Phyllis Temple. Special thanks also to our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings. wmpathy and floral offerings. -Mrs. Margaret Brown and Family. ivian Buffie and her family are ply grateful to many friends reletives who have shown h loving thoughtfulness during recent bereavement. We will off the Lord "He is our refuge our fortress."

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COMPANIES ACT
Notice of Appointment of
Receiver-Manager of a Corporation
I, DONALD GARDNER, of 700
Nest Georgia Street, Vancouver,
b.C. hereby give notice that:
I was appointed the Receiver-Manager of Georgia Gulf Estates
Lid. on the 20th day of September,
1976.
The instrument under which I was appointed is a Debenture is sued by Georgia Gulf Estates Lid.
In favour of Bank of Montreal,
dated the 13th June, 1972, and
Debenture supplemental thereto
dated 14th November, 1975.
Dated the 20th day of September,
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DONALD GARDNER Receiver-Manager

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Quotations are to be submitted on MALASPINA COLLEGE quotation forms which are available from the undersigned. Quotations in writing with all necessary literature are to be received at MALASPINA COLLEGE not later than 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 12, 1976.
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Director Materials
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the construction of —
UPDATE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM
PHASE I

QUEEN ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN
Drawings, specifications, form of

POR CHILDREN
Drawings, specifications, form of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of:
Wade Stockdill Armour and Blewett,
914 Gordon Street,
Victoria, B.C.
VSW 128

A returnable deposit cheque of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) calendar days. Tenders must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the form prescribed, which binds the tenderer and surefy in the amount of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) at the time of tendering. A Performance Bond and ing. A Performance Bond and Labour and Material Payment Bond, each in the form prescribed must be provided by the successful tenderer prior to the award of the Contract, Certified cheques will not

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The Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in instructions to bidderes on Depository Bids.

Bids for the electrical trade shall be submitted according to Bid Depository rules.

The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be made out on the form supplied by the Architect, submitted in a plain seeled envelope, clearly marked:—
TENDER FOR FIRE ALARM UPDEATING—PHASE I
QUEEN ALEXANDRA HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the Architects, Wade Stockdill Armour & Blewett, 914 Gordon Street, Victoria, B. C., not later than 4:00 p.m., Thursday, November 18, 1976. MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS
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October 21, 1976. NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
an application will be made to the
Director of Vital Stalistics for a
change of name, pursuant to the
provisions of the "Change of Name
Act," by me: —Doris Borella of No.
420-3255 Cook St, in Victoria, in the
province of British Columbia, as
follows: —To change my name from
Doris Borella to Doris Kitzmann
Dated this 18 day of October, A. D.
1976

NO-SHOW FEE PROBE

Is it legal for dentists to charge a patient for missing an appointment?

The B.C. College of Dental Surgeons has promised to look into the matter following reports that at least one Vancouver Island dentist has post-ed a sign in his office that says a fee of \$25 will be charged for missed appointments or those cancelled with-out sufficient notice."

A spokesman for the college

N-Fault Criticized MOOSE JAW (CP) - The

party in a traffic accident having to pay the deductible claim was a major concern expressed Thursday to the Carter Commission on repara-tions for motor vehicle ac-

cidents. Under present conditions the person causing the ac-cident pays the deductible for the innocent party, but a pro-posed change by the Saskatchewan Government Insur-ance Office would introduce

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The city of Buffalo was spending \$135,000 to build a wall. Now it plans to begin spending \$16,000 Monday to

tear it down.

The wall of brown bricks

began going up in mid-August around a park-like area near City Hall as part of a \$575,000

"beautification" project.
Critics saw it as an eyesore and a haven for muggers and

letters to newspapers, editorials, a demonstration and tele-

phone calls to Mayor Stanley

After a meeting with a blue-ribbon committee of civic leaders, Makowski saw the critics' side.

Washington Rabies

OLYMPIA (AP) - A cat which contracted rables in the Olympia area has prompted a statewide warning to have

household pets innoculated.

TENDERS FOR
CHRISTMAS TREES
Sealed tenders will be received by
the District up to 3:00 p.m. Monday,
October 25: 1976 for the purchase of
approximately 1,500 Christmas trees
at the road-side at various sites on
the Victoria Watershed; delivery to
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Tenders shall be accompanied by a
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25% of the total estimated tender for
1,500-trees.
The highest or any tender will not
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Greater Victoria
Water District.
479 Island Highway,
Victoria, B.C.

Makowski.

in Vancouver said he thought a dentist would have a lot of trouble collecting the money that through court action if the patient was not aware of the arrangement.

Galleries to Reopen

the Open Space Gallery and Secession Gallery of Pho-tography, at 510 Fort, is being relocated on the second floor of the building. Both galleries will open with new exhibitions

at a date to be announced.

Following a recent fund drive the Open Space board and artistic director Bill Bartlett decided to lease the lett decided to lease the ground floor to provide increased revenue. Offices, studio space, tollet facilities and 3/000 square feet of exhibition space will occupy the upper level of the building which was purchased by the society in June with the help of a \$75,300 grant from the National Museums Corporation of Canada. Future plans include a 200-seat studio include a 200-seat studio

A revised performance program including the popular "Lunchspace" noon event

funds for the wall's demise.

Guitar Recital

Dayliner

Hits Truck

A 23-year-old Esquimalt man escaped with only minor

injuries after a pickup truck he was driving was rammed by the E&N dayliner at the

Hutchinson Street crossing at 5 p.m. Friday.
Esquimalt police said Michael Gibbins, 1340 Sussex, had almost cleared the crossing at the devilence travel.

ing when the dayliner travelling 40 mph hit the right rear end of his truck.

Police said the truck swung

around and skidded into a

The truck was demolished

About \$100 damage was done to the dayliner, operated by

Herbert Evans of Duncan.

Disruption 'Coincidence'

Threatened disruption of the postal service had nothing to do with postmen delivering Old Age Pension and Family Allowance cheques a few days earlier this month.

"Just coincidential," a spokesman for the department of supply and services, which issues all government cheques, said on Friday. He blamed the change in routine "operational problems." hin his department but re-

fused to elaborate. Normally when the cheques are sent to the post office, there is a request to hold them until a release date. This month, however, postmen were instructed to deliver the cheques as soon as

they were received. halt of construction, and the common council cleared the

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) A classical guitar recital will occupy the usual Friday night concert spot at Craig-darroch Castle next week when the Victoria Conserva-tory of Music presents Alan Rinehart of the guitar faculty in a program of works by Mudarra, Bach, Guiliani, Smith-Bridle and Lauro. The recital will begin at 8

vember. Volunteers are urgently needed to assist with renovations and should call Barlett at 383-8833 or 383-6176

PUBLIC NOTICE

LOST HUNTER WALKS OUT

Albert Stride, a hunter from Powell River, walked out of the bush Friday after being missing for about 24 hours.
Stride's failure to rendezvous Thursday with a group of hunters eight miles east of
Mile 148 of the Alaska Highmater resulted in the launching. way resulted in the launching of an air search.

Stride was reported in good

76 at 10:00 a.m., if the delinquent taxes are not sooner p Lot 1928 Victoria City (237 Kingston St.) Lot 23 Sec. B.F. Pian 786 (124/6 St. Andrews St.) Lot S., pt. 16 Sec. Fid. Pian 350 (54½-Cornwall St.) Lot W. pt. 15 Sub Lot 9 (963 Balmoral Rd.) Lot Pol D of 35 Sec. 25 Pian 332 (Vacant Lot) Lot 12 Bik. 4 Sec. 8A Pian 881A (2722 Shelbourne S Lot 1 8 2 Bik. 8 Sec. 8A Pian 959 (1707 Myrtle St.) Lot Pol. A of 20/21 Sec. 10 Pian 286 (718 Pine St.) Lot 5 Sec. 31 Pian 28496 (Vacant Lot) Lot 6 Sec. 31 Pian 26496 (314 Catherine St.) Lot 16 Sec. 31 Pian 549 (Vacant Lot) Lot N.Pt. 12 Sec. 31 Pian 549 (Vacant Lot) Lot 17 Sec. 31 Pian 549 (Vacant Lot) Lot N.Pt. 4/5 Sec. 31, Pian 1940 (Vacant Lot) Lot N.Pt. 4/5 Sec. 31, Pian 1940 (Vacant Lot) CORPORATION CITY OF VICTORIA

CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Municipal Act the following properties will be offered for sale at public auction to be held in the City Hall, No. 1 Centennial Square on Monday, November 1, 1976 at 10:00 a.m., if the delinquent taxes are not sooner paid:—

Quote No. 8646

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or Sold The following cars, impounded as abandoned on city streets will be sold or otherwise disposed of by the city unless claimed and costs paid by owner within five days of this notice.

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2.	1962	Oldsmobile	Red & Black	
3.	1966	Ford Station Wagon	Blue & Brown	00-42-CM
4.	1959?	Chrysler	Black	
5.	1955?	Austin Van	White	
6.	1953	Vauxhall	Grey	PAW-782
7.	1957?	Thames Van	Blue	77247
	1954	Meteor	Green	
9.	1969	Volkswagen	Green	VSE-369
10.	1967	Meteor Station Wgn.	Blue	

SALE OF ABANDONED CARS

If not claimed by the above date, these cars will be sold to the highest bidder. In anticipation of this, the undersigned will receive bids on these vehicles up until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, November 1st, 1976.

Bid forms may be obtained from this office, or from the Works Clerk, City Yard, Garbally Road, at which location these vehicles may be seen. No transfers will be given.

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affected by the above-mer an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, THE 28TH day of OCTOBER, 1976, at 2:00 P.M. DRAFT "LAUREL POINT LAND USE CONTRACT MODIFICATION BY-LAW"

of the City of Victoria and the said Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd. dated the 31st day of May, 1974, relating to lands therein described as: Lot 1 of Lots 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 570A, 571, 575, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582 and 583, Victoria City, Plan 27460, EXCEPT that part thereof contained within the boundaries of Plan 28869



of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business prior to the

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Office Victoria Law Courts Victoria, B.C. October 19, 1976.

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1.5 Million Rally for Hua in Peking

PEKING (Reuter) — Pék-ing's political carnival en-tered its third day today with the biggest crowds yet pack-ing Tien An Men Square and the broad Avenue of Eërnal

crackle of firecrackers were head nearly two miles from

lutionary songs like The Inter-nationale and The East is

The targets of the uemon-stration, Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and her three radical leftist allies have been "liquidated" from

The four, who with Mao were instrumental in the Cul-tural Revolution, are accused of trying to selze power, dis-tort Mao's directives for their own political ends and, say wall posters in Shanghai, plot the assassination of Mao's

marchers hailed the "smashing of the Group of Four" and expressed support for Hua's promotion to the head of the Communist party. The official media put the number of Peking demon-

strators Thursday and Friday at 1.5 million. That might be doubled today by the large number of troops, workers, school children and students converging on the city.

noon with a meeting in Ten



SPEND IT NOW (and right here) is the blunt message contained on oversized pound note displayed in

U.K. EYES HUGE LOAN TO PROP SHAKY POUND

Washington Post

LONDON - Britain's hardpressed government has begun informal soundings for a massive loan from its richer trading partners. Authorities here are talking of at least \$5 billion to last for several years. Premier James Cal-laghan and Chancellor Hel-mut Schmidt of Germany are ago. Schmidt is said to have been sympathetic.

major steps the government is considering to underpin the shaky pound. The other, on which the cabinet is still di-vided, would rid Britain of \$5.1 billion that foreign govments keep on deposit here

Led by oil producting na-tions, these governments have been pulling out their holdings

be expected to put its own house in order. Most notably, they point to their success in winning two years of wage re-straint from the unions, a reliving standards sharply.

Twelve days ago, the Callaghan regime imposed a harsh squeeze on credit that dried up \$9 billion in the lending power of the banks and drove the Bank of England's interest rate to a dizzying 15

As far as can be learned, the subject has not yet been raised with Washington, probably because of the preoceupation with the election there.

The loan woud be one of two carry stages the government insists this would be foolhardy and would jeopardize the pact with the content of the conten

Many resources are now idle including 1.3 million job-less men and women.

Some of Callagham's closest collaborators think the credit squeeze was a bad mistake. It probably was imposed by the International Monetary Fund — through informal advice

other rich, loaned Britain \$5.3 billion in June. But that loan runs out in December, so London is really thinking now of an extension, even increase, for a longer term.

The government's economic salesmen are impatient with the argument that Britain has brought its troubles on itself by living beyond its means. They point out that Britain's foreign accounts, its balance of trade — actually showed a surplus for the post-war period of 1973.

Britain, the argument runs trade, that the goods that it imports like oil have risen in price much faster than the goods it sells. Given time, the balance will right itself and

ened by North Sea oil, now coming ashore in significant quantities. By 1980, it should improve the trade balance by at least \$5 billion a year. The line here holds that

at a brisk rate, further depressing the pound. Key figures in the cabinet here have been arguing that the Labor government has the Labor governme Canadian 'Offer' to U.K. Grit Refused

By DAVID MACDONALD

Times London Bureau LONDON-Cyril Smith, the former chief whip of the Liberal party, says he was offered 50,000 pounds by Canadian millionaire George de Chabris to run for the leader-ship of the party.

Smith says the offer was made at a private lunch in a London hotel at the time when Jeremy Thorpe was still lealer but was under heavy pres-sure over sexual innuendos that eventually caused him to

equal annual instalments of 5,000 over a 10-year period. curred in being party leader. Smith says he refused the

This news will inevitably increase the heavy pressure building up in the party for a full inquiry into the back-ground and political role of de Chabris. The radical wing of te party, led by veteran anti-apartheid campaigner Peter Hain, has already demanded such an inquiry and de Chabris has reacted by saying he for years had a business in will sue Hain for 1 million his Rochdale constituency.

pounds.

Smith decided to discuss the offer publicly because of growing rumors that the offer was made in order that Smith might challenge David Steel, the man who later won the leadership by defeating Cornwall MP John Pardoe.

The timing shows this not to

The timing shows this not to be the case. Smith says he did not need the money because he is "probably the wealthiest of

Union

Blasts

abolish personal and cor-porate taxation in favor of large sales taxes. Smith says he could see no reason why anyone would be Liberal MPs with the excep-tio of Jo Grimond." he has Chabris had no political office

Liberal Club.

Significantly, in the context De Chabris admits he ofof the current brouhaha over de Chabris, Smith says de fered Smith lunch but says he does not remember making Chabris pushed his unusual ideas on tax reform at the lunch. In addition to seeking the cash offer, although he offshore tax haven status for Britain, deChabris wants to er needs help.

'If Mr. Smith says that I had offered him money then, well, I don't know. Maybe he was drinking something that I wasn't.'

Resume Barge CP Rail Told

OTTAWA (CP) - The Ca- to order the barge operation has ordered CP Rail to resume an interior British Co-lumbia barge service which the railway discontinued in

July, 1975.
The commission said in a ruling released today that the barge service across . Koo-tenay Lake in the southern interior of B.C. is part of CP Rail's railway service and cannot be dropped without formal permission from the

The decision reverses an earlier commission ruling that it had no authority to order CP Rail to continue the

barge service.

The CP Rail abandonment of the barge service prompted protests from area groups and protests from area groups and Bob Brisco, Progressive Con-servative MP for Kootenay West, urged the commission

reinstated, the commission

said. But the commission had decided it did not have juris-diction over the barge operation, used to move rail cars acrss the lake.

However, after further protests the commission decided to look at the problem

CP Rail, the Canadian National Railways and the Quebec government argued in submissions that the com-mission has no authority over the barge service.

The British Columbia government, Brisco, William King, member of the British Columbia legislature for Republishes Characterists. velstoke-Slocan and local communities and chambers of sion does have authority.

Missing Girls Speech The Victoria local of the CaBack Home Again

nadian Brotherhood of Rail-way, Transport and General Workers has likened the un-ion's retiring national pres-Two teenage girls missing since Oct. 12 showed up Fri-day safe and sound and are now back with the families in ident to the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce.

In a prepared statement Friday, CBRTGW local 234 said it was completely opposed to some of the state-

Saanich police would not say how Lori Denise Wilson, 15, and Colleen Elizabeth Whi-tely, 13, were located or ments made recently by Don-ald Secord when he attacked union greed in his final report where they had spent the past

The pair, both in grade 9 at "His statements about the colquitz Junior High, wanished after telling friends they were going to skip a f such greed by so much of "His statements about the 'growing greed of the union members' and 'the pandering of such greed by so much of union leadershp' in order to be re-elected are, to say the least, difficult to interpret," Local 234 president J. A. Craig said in his statement.

The statement questions Secord's motives and wonders why he didn't speak out earli-

Earlier this week police prepared and circulated a missing persons poster on prepared and circulated a missing persons poster on appeal for help in locating both girls and issued a public

Investigating officers Cpl. Carl Bolger and Sgt. Fred Brodersen said at the time they suspected the girls had run away from home but were mystified because nei-ther girl had taken any

JUMPER IMPALED

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP - A young man leaped from the City Hall observation tower and died when he was impaled on a flagpole 250 feet below, police said today.

It took 11/2 hours for fire-

move the body.

The youth was identified as
Robert Jackson, 19, of Buffa-

vation tower for about 40 min-utes before he disappeared.

been on the 28th-floor obser-

rable to what two-thirds of the working membership in this brotherhood earn yearly.

"His opinions sound similar to those one would expect to be made by the chairman of

why he didn't speak out earli-er when he was vice-president-at-large of the Canadian La-

The Victoria local says it finds it surprising that Secord should direct such criticism at a membership that kept him

in office and paid him well for

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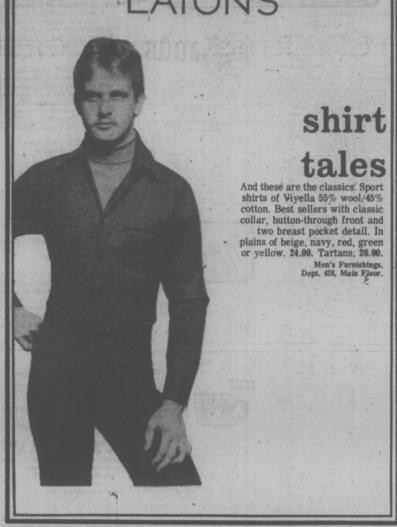
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Schedule-Maker Hard On Struggling Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Some-where, hidden in a remote corner of the National Football League's Park Ave. of-fices, there is man whose job

it is to construct a schedule.

New York Giants would like to know what this individual

has against them.

When the schedule-maker prepared the 1976 campaign, he lined up a diet of NFL powerhouses that read like a playoff who's who for the Giants. In consecutive weeks, New York has faced Los Ansales Power St. Louis Cardia.

geles Rams, St. Louis Cardinals, Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings.
That was after the Giants dropped their first two games to Washington Redskins and Disledship Farles to create Philadelphia Eagles to create

Sunday are Pittsburgh Steelers, who rebounded from three straight losses by beat-ing Cincinnati Bengals last

That sounds like a wonder-ful chance for 0-7. The Giants, however, have no complaints. They wouldn't know how to respond to a soft team at this

not sure how to handle what seems a simple week for NFL prognosticators. The picks:

RUGBY VIKINGS **BLANK T-BIRDS**

of Victoria Vikings supplied Friday's surprise and found themselves cast in the role of favorites as play continued today in the Canada West Un-iversities Athletic Association championship rugby tour-

nament.

Defending with determination and performing as a dis-ciplined unit, the Vikings opened their title bid Friday scoring a 10-0 victory over University of B.C. Thun-

they won last year.
Victoria grabbed a 6-0 lead in the opening half on a try by Bevan Grant and a conversion by Reg Moore and boosted the margn on a second-half try by Gary Grant.

Vikings complete their por-tion of the round-robin event with a match today against University of Alberta and a Sunday clash with the Univer-sity of Calgary. Thunderbirds tangle with Calgary today and face Alber-

A Weekend Of 'Musts'

Head coach John Payne of Saskatchewan Roughriders says he wants one last bit of inspiration from his old full-back, George Reed, on Sun-

day.

The catch is that Reed has retired as a player. He will be saluted at halftime of a game at Regina between the Roughriders and the potent Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Payne hopes some inspiration from the ceremony will rub off on his players.

off on his players.

"Hopefully, that will add to
the motivation," sald Payne,
who has conceded that thirdplace Winnipeg is much.

WHA SUMMARIES

Edmonton Eskimos this sea-

Saskatchewan has lost two games to Winnipeg and needs a win Sunday to clinch first place. A Winnipeg victory would be helpful to the Eskis mos, who play in Eastern Canada Saturday against Montreal Alouettes in the lasty Canadian Football League in terlocking game of the sea

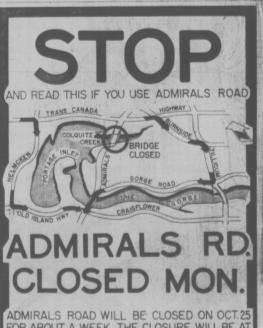
Calgary Stampeders continue to attempt to salvage some respectability out of a dismal season when they meet British Columbia Lions. A Lions' loss would assure Winnipeg of at least third place and the last playoff spot in the WFC.

Versatile John Sciarra, who started as quarterback this slotback and wide receiver, season but since has played says lack of confidence is B.C.'s biggest problem in its bid to stay alive in the playoff

"I think there's a feeling of second-guessing ourselves," he said of the club which has won five and tied one of 13 starts. "We've got to know we can move the ball, especially in tight situations."

Montreal Alouettes entered the game in Olympic Stadium in dire need of a win to stay alive in-the EFC playoff fight. Edmonton still had a slim chance of catching Saskatchewan in the West

On Sunday Ottawa Rough Riders travel to Hamilton for a game with the Tiger-Cats. It is a must-win situation for Hamilton who trail Montreal and Toronto (13 points) by a single point. Montreal and Toronto are four behind first-place Ottawa.



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SAANICH ENGINEERING DEPARTMEN

Baltimore 37, N.Y. Jets, 7
The Bert Jones-led Colts should chew up the Jets. New York's all-but-invisible offense has been destroyed by Injuries.

Dallas 22, Chicase 14
Back home in Texas Sfadium, the cowboys ought to be able 10 start another winning-streak against the last two weeks. And they're at home this week.

The Chiefs have picked themselves off the dack with victories the last two weeks. And they're at home this week.

Dallas 22, Saatite 20
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The Berton Weeks, And they're at home this week.

Salver of the Long and the rain against washington last week, if the skies stay dry in Seatile, the Lions should recover this week.

Oakland 31, Green Br. 19
Keony Stabler vice and Dickey. As the Salver with Packers in this one.

Los Angeles 27, New Orleans 13
Some day'. Chuck Muncle and Tony Galbreath will give the Saints the kind of ground game John Cappellett and Lawrence Accuricheon gives the Raors. Not this day.

Milms 30, Tampa Bay 7
With tour losses in six games.

San Diego 17, Cleveland 14 oth coming off victories but the egers beat fougher Houston of the Browns took easier Atlan-

51. Louis 27, Washington 17
The Cardinals are for real.
Dellas found that out last week...
Cinclanals 29, Houston 17
The Bengals can't be as bad as
they were last week against Pilts-burgh. They'll find out his week.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

Breaking into Times Bowler-of-the-Week limelight are Karen Cook (left) and Bea Summers, who topare Karen Cook (left) and sea Summers, who top-ped women's divisions during second week of 14th annual contest. Karen, winning weekly award for first time, collected fivepin laurels with 302-249-325—876 series in Monday Night Classic League at Town and Country Lanes while Bea, no stranger to competition, captured honors with 183-217-184—584 series in Friday Mixed League at Duncan Lanes.

VIKETTES WIN A PAIR

EDMONTON — Mary Cavin fired three goals Friday to help University of Victoria Vikettes chalk up two triumphs in opening rounds of the Canada West Universities Athletic Association women's field becker the more properties.

ada West Universities Athletic
Association women's field
hockey championship.
Miss Cavin counted twice as
the Vikettes tripped Saskatchewan 42 and notched the

Green

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—Defending-champion Hubert Green chipped in twice for birdies on his way to a 68 for a one-stroke lead after Friday's second round of the \$125,000 Southern Open golf tournament.

\$125,000 Southern Open golf tournament.
"There's some skill, of course, but any time you chip in there's an awful lot of luck involved," Green, (already winner of three titles this year) said after posting his. 36-hole total of 136, four under par on the hilly, 6791-yard Green Island Country Club

Green Island Country Club course.

He won this one last year with a course-record 16-underpar total. The slick greens have all but eliminated the possibility of anyone even coming close this year. Only five men were able to break par for the first 36 holes of this event.

After two full rounds, boger. He reeled off 17 pars and a single birdie Friday for a 69 that left him one shot back at 137.

back at 137.

Jim Colbert, the first-round leader, hit one out of bounds for a double bogey and had to work hard for a 71 that left

After two full rounds,
Mac McLendon was the only
man-in the 156-man field able
to get in 18 holes without a
bogey. He recled off 17 pars
and a single birdle Friday for three-time winner this season struggled to a 72 and a 141 total in the mild, sunny weather that was a sharp change from the wind and cold that marred first - round





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Remember Last October? 178 mm of Rain

three weeks of October has been ideal for the home gardener, and I wonder how many can accurately recall October of last year.

Those I have asked say "It was pretty good ... wasn't it?" Only gardeners with a notebook can remember the 178 millimetres of rain that fell, and how everyone was complaining about crops left-in the soil, no clean-up work done, and how impossible it was to do any planting.

This October is a strong contrast. With careful measuring we have managed to total 15.5 mm. of rain so far, just enough to dampen the top of the soil on two occasions.

Due to clear sunny days and cool nights the average temperature is a little lower this year than it was under cloudy skies and rain.

The unusual lack of rain this year has made it possible to do a real job of preparing our clay soils for next year's crops. We have even been able to double trench, break up the hardpan and hold it open with rough compost, and so improve the drainage. This will less on the flooding that plagued so many gardens last

It was hard to recall how are was nard to recail now many years we have tried to do a good trenching job in the fall. Each year the rains came just as we started and the job had to be abandoned.

This year everything was perfect and the job is completed.

We are far ahead with other jobs. The sweet pea trench is ready on the east side of the building. It has been levelled four indeed before the perfect of the four inches below the sur-rounding ground and the extra soil is neatly piled each side of the trench for added protection.

The sweet pea seeds will be sown as soon as the first rain has dampened the soil, most likely towards the latter part

When the young plants show above ground, some of that extra soil will be worked around them to prevent frost damage, and by the end of winter the trench will be filled with soil, and the plant roots well down in the cool that they like. Now we are looking forward to the first bloom



around Mother's Day next In a sheltered corner of the

seed bed, only one foot square, has been carefully prepared for sowing the onion seed. The soil has been well worked and screened to give a fine tilth. Onion seed will be sown near the end of October, scat-

teeing it thickly in the centre of the bed so that the seed-lings cannot develop any "bulbs" before transplanting next March to April. Many gardeners are well ahead with projects they thought would not be started

until next spring. Some have

WORK FOR WEEK

Rake fallen leaves from around plants which may be smothered as rains compact large maple and similar leaves. Add the leaves to

leaves. Add the leaves to compost heap or in separate container to rot down.

At end of month, drain hoses and take indoors to hang up. Take in sprinklers, clean and store. Keep hose handy for use if needed outs doors during winter.

handy for use if needed outdoors during winter.

Remove old flowers from
chrysanthemums. Many
hardy varieties continue
blooming into late November.

Sow a few smooth peas if
soil will be well drained in
winter and garden fairly protected from cold northeast
whols. They will bear a crop
by end of May.

'If weather turns cold and a
green house is available,
transplant some of the young
lettuce, endive and other similar plants from outdoors to either ground beds in greenhouse or to deep boxes filled
nearly to the rim with
screened compost.

already repaired or rebuilt old fences and even been able to paint them, while others have found the weather ideal for handling concrete, putting in much-needed walks that will make the gathering of winter vegetables a real plea-sure. At least one gardener has been able to replace sev-eral dilapidated trellises and get them painted.

Patios, planned several

Patios, planned several years ago, have become a really in several gardens, the dry conditions permitting the soil to be levelled, covered with black plastic on which two inches of sand were spread, then the prefabricated concrete blocks on top with dry cement sifted into the cracks.

cracks.

The thing most gardeners have enjoyed is being able to do a real thorough job of the garden clean-up. We have been able to gather all the waste plant material and build some excellent compost heaps without a spot of rain to make the work unpleasant. The heaps are working well and will provide the humus

still firmly attached to the trees but will fall with the first rain and the winds of

The planting of tulips and bulbous iris has also been a pleasure this year with no problems of sticky soil or rain trickling down the neck.

And we certainly have no excuses for not having the planting holes ready for the fruit and ornamental trees, the shrubs and late perennials, that are to be added to the garden layout.

With the plastic sheets.

With the plastic sheets ready to cover the heaps of soil when the rains start, we should be able to do a really good job of planting these new acquisitions as soon as they are available from the nur-

The planting of container grown stock has gone on with-out interruption and in some gardens has been completed, the newly set plants already well established. All that has been needed was sufficient water at the roots to give

water at the roots give them a good start.

While many home gar-deners have been working like the industrious ant and taken full advantage of the good

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We have even had time to make the chicken-wire leaf bins for the leaves that are

time singing with joy and left the work we should have been doing until tomorrow. The current five-day weather forecast suggests a continuation of present conditions until the weekend. Today, the 23rd, is the new

moon and most experienced gardeners are expecting an end to the dry spell.

Since we know a change has to come it would be wise to accomplish all we can this waskend not force three they are the second to the control of the control weekend, not foregetting the compost to be screened and put under cover for the early greenhouse sowings in Jan-uary, and for late winter re-

potting of house plants. While we complained bitterly about the slow start last spring, the majority agreed that gardens have been better this year than for many years past, and a wonderful October has been thrown in for a

bonus.
Unfortunately, Thanksgiving is past, the one day in the year when we cease com-

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another Thanksgiving this weekend, and add to our previous list our thanks for all the gardening work we have been able to accomplish in October.

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Teenagers Last To Receive Aid

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dr. Philip Katz, a Winnipeg psychiatrist, has seen the tragic side of adolescent life as head of a psychiatric program for youths at the Health Sciences Centre.

He has treated a boy with severe emotional scars caused when an airplane probeller disfigured his face and body, and an 18-year-old girl so concerned with her size that she couldn't tolerate food and once let her weight fall to

He's treated a 16-year-old electronic whiz and compulsive thief—who stole six air-planes from private airfields, and a boy who shot and killed programs are geared to the individual Dr. Katz says. his mother, was jailed, re-leased and now is burdened with overwhelming guilt.

And he's treated girls who have been sexually molested by their fathers, boys who have beaten infants and teenagers with suicidal tenden-

cies.

Dr. Katz says these are only a few of the dozens of Manitoba adolescents with a life history of horror stories.

Yet disturbed adolescents have always been the last to receive proper treatment both in Manitoba and the rest of Canada, Dr. Katz says, because emotionally-troubled adults receive a higher prioriadults receive a higher priori-ty from the hospital and gov-ernment officials who dis-pense funds for psychiatric fa-

Dr. Katz says the five-year-old program he heads is the only one of its kind west of Toronto. It can only handle 16 patients at a time.

16 patients at a time.

The program provides both long-ferm treatment and psychiatric assessments for other child-care agencies and institutions. Those needing extensive treatment spend eight hours a day in the hospital, seven days a week.

The program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, but estimates between 50 and 70 per cent of the program is difficult to measure, Dr. Ellis says, Dr. Ellis

The program is designed to ment. accommodate adolescents who want to be treated, Dr. the i Katz says, and many adolescents— especially those from lower-income families—are lower-income families are willing to acknowledge their

"There isn't the stigma about being in a psychiatric program there used to be. "ficial with the centre says, adolescent treatment facilities in the province will remain "sorely inadequate."

The semi-official Japan Ex-

ternal Trade Organization (Jetro), which provided the figures, said they were

worked out from trade statis-tics released by 21 major countries doing business with

Jetro said China's trade in the January-June period rose

5.3 per cent from a year ago to \$4.899 billion with exports

Jetro said Japan was China's largest trading partner with \$1.705 billion, ex-ports and imports combined, followed by Hong Kong with \$707.8 million and West Ger-many with \$555.1 million.

Tredae with Canada, however, fell 45.9 per cent to \$156.3 million and dealings with Aus-

tralia dropped 21.1 per cent to

increasing by 10.7 per cent to \$2.100 billion and imports by 1.6 per cent to \$2.795 billion.

China Exports More

TOKYO (Reuter) — Japanese trade experts said today that China's foreign trade defic in the first half of this year decreased to \$694.2 million from \$852 million in the same period last year.

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They face up to it and there's a pride in facing up to it and doing something about it."

Dr. Katz says the Winnipeg program takes a better ap-proach than a psychiatric centre for youths he headed in New York for five years.

There are no locked doors at the centre, and the staff in-Each patient sees both a pri-mary and a secondary therapist on a regular basis. In addition, group therapy sessions directed by two staff therapists are held three times a

programs are geared to the individual, Dr. Katz says.

"For one youth to blow up might be therapeutic. For another it might not be."

The group therapy sessions

The group therapy sessions are aimed at encouraging patients to relate to each other and discuss their problems amongst themselves.

Dr. Eric Ellis, a department psychologist, says the group sessions help the patient learn how to solve problems and to function in a nor-

lems and to function in a nor-mal adolescent environment.

Besides group and individu-al therapy sessions, patients attend school in the morning and participate in recrea-tional activities in the after-

Dr. Ellis says the activity sessions are also a useful form of therapy. He says ac-tive people are better able to cope with stress and respond

ment.

The staff wants to expand the facilities to include a more comprehensive program, but Dr. Ellis says prospects for expansion are poor.

Without more funds, an official with the centre says, additional contents treatment facilities.

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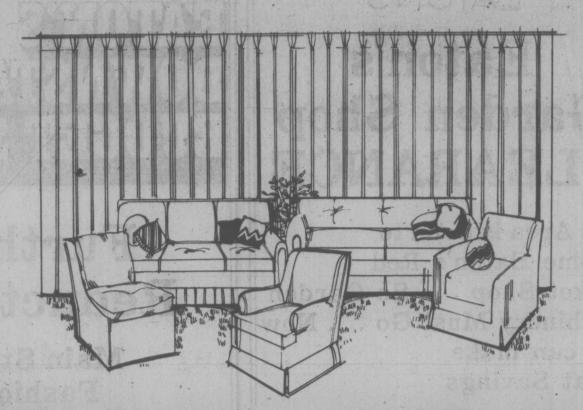
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Policemen Win City Hall Battle

PILOT LOSES

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) Soviet military pilot who flev a mail plane to Iran and asked for political asylum in the United States will be handed back to Soviet authorities, the Iranian government announced today.

ment carried by Pars, the government news agency, said the aircraft also would be

'NO VACILLATING'

Young Adamant **Over Cougars**



WEATHER

Sports

Soweto Wake

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Saturday **Features**

Chess 20, 21 Church Gardening

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Pen

Fight

Erupts

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

- Seven prisoners have been removed from the gymnasium of the British Columbia Peni-

tentiary following an outbreak of fighting, prison spokesman Jack Stewart said today.

Stewart said three of the prisoners required medical treatment and one was in Royal Columbian Hospital

a suspected skull frac-

been living in the gymnasium area of the maximum-

ed \$1.5 million damage to the

Stewart said no guards

He refused to comment on the suggestion that the fight-

Ottawa that the east wing sec-

The federal prison is scheduled to be phased out over

Meanwhile, six prisoners

lawfully confining two prison

workers during a riot and hostage-taking at the institu-

Charged with holding prison

guard Wayne Culbert, 21, for

almost five days and food service worker Walte Day, 50,

for 25 hours are: John Albert Rose, Ralph Lee Saumer,

Rose, Ralph Lee Saumer, Thomas Mason Shand, Peter

William Lebuick, Richard Lyal Rye and John Gagnon.

The six and Gary Eugene

tiated with authorities for the

also charged with possession

tion last month.

were involved in the fighting.

Tonight: Cloudy; Sunday: Showers delay in signing the contract.

The union gave up one of its demands—that a one per cent "interest" payment be added to retroactive cheques. INDEX Classified 386-2121 36-50 Comics 16 51 Deaths Entertai

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) -

South African riot squads

today opened fire on black

mourners who turned a

schoolgirl's funeral in the

black ghetto of Soweto into a

demonstration, killing one

black demonstrator and

southwest of Johannesburg

tember when police last re-

The fatality raised to 377

the number killed in the na-tion's racial unrest that began

June 16 in Soweto and spread

The crowd gathered outside

parents where they and relatives were mourning. Kriel named the dead girl as Ann

Kumalo but he did not know whether she was a victim of

earlier police action. The fu-

nerals for such victims repea-tedly have sparked off trou-

to all major centres.

wounding another.

black girl.

security prison after a riot unrest sweeping South Africa.

Contract negotiations dragged on for more than nine months before breaking down last week when Young declared there would be no retroactive pay without prior approval from the Anti-Inflation Board. 17-18 29-31 14, 15, 53

Braiden charged Young with bargaining in "bad faith" and called his decision

Victoria City police won their battle with city hall Fri-day after a 75-minute showdown meeting with mer of the police board.

In a joint statement, board chairman Mayor Mike Young and police union president 8gt. Pat Braiden announced

agreement had been reached for a 1976 contract.

The union won both its key issues — an immediate eight

per cent pay raise retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, and no retali-ation against the 21 members

who booked off sick Thursday in protest over the board's

Braiden said the proposals would be put to the mem-bership Tuesday. He said the

union would recommend ac-

On Friday, David Chapman, regional AIB representative, ruled the union's request for immediate payment was "not

out of line."

Thursday's action resulted in 16 day-shift officers working overtime and members of the late-night shift reporting for duty early. The overtime bill to the city has been estimated at \$1,000.



Sharon Bethune is embraced by parents after arriving in Vancouver late Friday

Weeping and Weary, Sharon Home After 8-Month Ordeal

NEWS

Carvalho Arrested

sioner in charge of nationwide riot control, Maj. Gen. David LISBON (Reuter) — Maj. Otelo Saraiva Carvalho, oper-Kriel, said the police "acted in self defence" to ward off a crowd of about 1,000 demonational leader of the 1974 coup which overthrew the old rightwing dictatorship in Porstrators who refused to dis-perse during the wake for the tugal, was arrested and taken to prison here today, army headquarters reported. Kriel said the incident, in the heart of the all-black su-burb of Soweto 15 miles

UNEF Stays On

UNITED NATIONS (AP) for the UN peacekeeping force in the Sinai desert. The council voted 13-0 Friday to extend until Oct. 24, 1977, the mandate for the UN Emerli and Egyptian troops in the

Airline Struck

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -The pilots union struck Conti-nental Airlines, seventh larg-12:01 a.m. today and the line cancelled all flights through Sunday night.

Italy Ups Charges Police arrested 115 demonstrators on the spot and took them off to detention, Kriel ROME (UPI) - The Italian government has imposed a said. An hour after the flareup, all was reported quiet w series of economic aus-ity measures including and Kriel said no further higher telephone and electriciunrest was expected in Sowety charges and a seven per cent tax on the purchase of

foreign currency.

patrolled downtown Johannesrumors of fresh outbursts of violence swept the city. Re-cent pamphlets have been cirRICHMOND (CP) — Sharon
Bethune, weeping, shaking, she was being driven from her parents' arms at Vancouver International Airport Friday night, ending an eight-month ordeal in a Mexican method of the prison outside Mexico (City Thursday night, ending an eight-month ordeal in a Mexican method with a cattle prod. she said.

**A day. I sent out for food from as she was stopped by American of the street."

She said she was not physical at Los Angeles (City Thursday night, early abused but other prisoners were tortured.

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Her parents, Roy and Jane, told their 22-year-old daughter over and over: "You're safe over and over

she said she had been baby because of torture.

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Miss Bethune also nursed a were squalid and the food was eve she said she re- inedible. ceived when she rejected ad-

tions in the Mexican prison

Contrary to earlier reports,

made a collection for her cof-

"It made you sick 24 hours did not end with her release

with a cattle prod, she said. Another American lost her photograph taken four times. "They asked me where the money came from, where the

plates came from and whether I knew about it." Sharon's boyfriend, Richard Terry of Vancouver, is in a Mexican prison charged with

attempting to use counterfeit U.S. bills. His status is not These guys told me to call

See SHARON Page 2

Mayor Mike Young said Friday he absolutely refuses to sign any contract between the city and the Victoria Cougars hockey club which does not contain tough anti-violence provisions.

And he said he is not particularly bothered that Cougars owner-manager Pat Ginnell has refused to sign a contract containing such a clause.

"I have never said that I expected Ginnell to quietly sit down and sign that kind of contract," Young said. "All I did say was that those were the conditions under which the city would sign.'

Young was absent from the two meetings earlier this week in which first a committee of the whole council and council's earlier strong stand.

That policy, as enunciated by Young, was to write specific anti-violence language into the draft contract, spelling out that the club could be evicted if it did not control unruly conduct.

When aldermen were in-formed this week that Ginnell refused to sign the document

Ald. Ron McKenzie, chairman of the recreation committee, eventually recommended that the club be allowed continue using the Memor ial Arena on a game-to-game basis, with council reserving the right to act forcibly if the

He also suggested the city contact other cities in the Western Canada Hockey. League, with a view to establishing a uniform policy by the 1977-78 season.

Young made it clear he was disappointed at council's lack of resolution on the matter, after it had been discussed several times and received unanimous support.

he said, adding that if council looks like meekly succumbing "I would resist it."

"If Ginnell is going to take a dittle time to be persuaded, before signing, I have no real objections since they (the Cougars) will be tenants at

Young also said he has had correspondence with the mayors of other hockey towns indicating council's position, and has received their support. He has no intention of dishon-oring that commitment.

A uniform policy among all the cities would be desirable, he feels but "T guess some-

Blais Accused Of Breaking Pact

nadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) charged the government Friday with breaking an agreement that the long-standing and bitter dispute over the introduction of technological change.

Jean-Claude Parrot, vicepresident of the 23,000member union, accused Postmaster-General Jean-Jacques BOMBALA (Reuter) - An eclipse of the sun blacked out much of southeast Australia today as scientists gathered in Federal Court of Canada,

Parrot said in a statement

OTTAWA (CP) - The Ca- and simply" that the matters involving two court injunctions were to be referred to a mediator for settlement. Both CUPW and the post office had offered the means to resolve left hanging as a result of the

> Parrot accused Blais of agree to allow the mediator to ing technological change. Blais also told reporters

Blais of repudiating the earlier Friday he would not agreement, arrived at in the agree to allowing the mediapointed, to deal with the issue disciplining post office

Que. Deficit Likely \$1B

QUEBEC (CP) — The Bourassa government, backed into a corner by news media 15 provincial general election, acknowledged Friday its budget deficit for this fiscal year might be a record \$1 billion.

Quebec's financial situation is serious, Finance Minister Raymond Garneau told a news conference where he revised an earlier estimate of \$630-million defiet upward to "probably \$950 million or \$1

Parti Quebecois candidate and prominent economist Rodrique Tremblay said the worsening Quebec budget sityears before his mandate was

'Partly Luck'

AIB Success

Times News Services

OTTAWA - Jean Luc Pepin, president of the Anti-Inflation Board, admitted yesterday that in its first year of operation the Board has "a little bit of luck."

Following release of the AIB's first year report Pepin noted that the inflation rate has dropped below the eight per cent target - to 6.5 per

Food prices had actually dethe price of imports had risen Since both are outside the

Board's jurisdiction, Pepin told reporters, "we were a lit-tle bit lucky." Even without the luck, he hastened to add, the Board

would have achieved its target of eight per cent inflation for the year. Wage increases, he said, are declining "on target."

The average wage settlement referred to the Board in the past year had called for increases of 13.89 per cent. They had been rolled back to

carried unanimously. The original motion would have required an 80 per cent turn-out but Williams managed to get the delegates to agree to the reduction.

on the books or opposing the wishes of its own party. The Socred delegates voted overwhelmingly that the government withdraw its proposed legislation making the tree of scattletts maning the an average of 11.55 per cent. For the latest period under review the wage increases

been slowed down

ing the first half of 1976 were about 5.5 per cent, compared

with 6.3 per cent for the same

period in 1975.

By the end of August, 1976, the AIB had identified 98 cases of actual excess reve \$9 million. In mst cases, the excess revenue was for the first compliance period — from Oct. 14 to Dec. 31, 1975. companies involved next

The average price increase allowed in January-February of this year was 8.6 per cent

The AIB has reviewed about 1,000 applications for price in creases, and almost all in creases were within the guide-

or not allowed. Many more See AIB Page 2

24 HOURS TO SURRENDER

BEIRUT (UPI) - Christian forces riding in Israeli tanks overran two towns in South Lebanon today and gave a Average profit margins for sive could shatter a three-day.

Socreds Reject Right-to-Work as Policy

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

VANCOUVER - The moderates in the B.C. Social Credit party won a tough battle over the right wing today and defeated right-to-work laws as part of official party policy.

Labor Minister Allan Williams made several strong appeals to the delegates to the

seemed to swing the tide of the convention away from right-to-work laws.

After numerous amendments and a debate lasting almost 1½ hours, the resolution calling for the province to lation was defeated in a voice

about a 65 per cent majority. mier Bill Bennett's speech Williams repeated much of

Sun Eclipsed

have trust in the cabinet Williams said about a tention of seeing right-to-work

laws in B.C. Had the resolution passed, Williams and the rest of cabi-net would have been put in the touchy position of having

delegates not single out labor to oppose official party policy.

The labor minister, a Liber-williams repeated much of al convert to Social Credit, did not escape the delegates unscathed.

speech several times and one knowledge of the subject.

Williams, and other party powers, were visibly relieved when the resolution was de-A resolution which says that

some hot potato resolutions at its cabinet ministers.

The resolutions, opposite mandatory seatbelt use and favoring the return of the control of the contro

favoring the return of the

membership must vote in a secret ballot strike vote was carried unanimously. The

posed legislation making the use of seatbelts mandatory.

in the position of either scrapping some legislation already on the books or opposing the

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Child Abuse: Few Cases Come to Light



By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Victoria has its share of battered, emotionally de prived and neglected children but cases which come to light are probably just a fraction of the total, a city pediatrician

Dr. Basil Boulton said a team approach involving doc-tors, hospital staff, social workers, police, probation and court officers, can work we!". government funds.

He described for a nurses

and even blood clots on the brain from blows to the skull — sometimes found in cases of child abuse.

was ruptured and another youngster was brought to hos-pital severly dehydrated.

Yet in the cases he reviewed, most of the children showed an improved family environment and lifestyle after parents and victims were helped through the team approach.

Such a team is operating at Vancouver General Hospital and organization of one in Victoria was close, he said. Spending cutbacks by the

which have been continued by the current government have stopped it.

Studies suggest there are \$9 x1 child - abuse cases for every 1,000 births, or 225 cases for each million of population, but it is likely the in-

They can be found in city or country, in rich families or poor, although more likely in poor. About one-third involve infants under six months old, another third children six months to 3 years and a third children over 3.

Boulton said more than bat-tered children are involved. Some cases concern youngsters who have suffered

this can stunt growth. Then there are neglected children, where adequate food, shelfer and care have not been provided.

There are probably 60 to 70 cases of child abuse in Victoria a year, perhaps more than 100 on Vancouver Island, he said.

It's estimated that 10 per cent of all traumatic injuries which end up in a hospital's emergency department a re-due to physical abuse of chil-

dren. , Boulton told the nurses to watch for vague or changing explanations from parents on how their child got hurt and for a family background, such as lack of emotional control, as well as the feeding history of injured children.

Another tip: Wringing or twisting wrist injuries or multiple rib fractures in various stages, of healing suggest child abuse cases, Burns from cigarette tips are common.

Where there are reasonable grounds for suspecting child maltreatment, cases must by law be reported to the superintendent of child welfare.

Boulton said it may be dif-ficult but it is also important to maintain a sympathetic, helping attitude with parents. Children's injuries should be carefully documented and e m e r g e n e y departments

He was speaking to about 70 nurses from throughout Vancouver Island, attending the fourth annual emergency care seminar organized by Dr. John Maccagno, chief emergency room physician at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The nurses week mostly in

The nurses work mostly in emergency departments and in smaller hospitals may be the only medical help available in early treatment of

Among other topics during the two-day seminar were treatment of rape victims, venereal disease, alcoholism and getting proper consent from patients before operations.

Wrong People' **Trustees**

By PAUL NICHOLSON Times Staff

A nine-year veteran on the Saanich board of school trust-ees, Jack Armstrong, has issued a plea for "responsible

Armstrong said school boards do have the power to control "not only the costs, but also the content of education in their own districts.'

But the public is represented by the wrong people on school boards, Armstrong claims: "Teachers, teacher's wives, university professors, tempt to curb costs and even have a vested interest in raising school budgets higher."

REPORTER

TO RUN

A fifth candidate filed papers Friday for the Saanich

nicipal reporter and columnist

Those who are needed as trustees are "level-headed, responsible lay people who are not connected with the educational establishment and who not only realize that cost is a most important factor in any public venture, but that also there is a limit to what the public will tolerate."

Although Canadians are the biggest spenders on education and have the highest percentschools, "everyone is aware of students (even those entering university) who are func-tionally illiterate. And many of us are also aware of elementary schools where educa-tion amounts to little more than supervised play."

The quality of education is of grave concern to many, Armstong said.

in four years, the Saanich district budget has increased 111 per cent from \$1.8 million to \$9.9 million. Teachers' sa-laries cost the district 108 per cent more, while the student population has increased only 13 per cent, he said.

The 1972 cost per pupil was \$857, while the 1976 cost is \$1,600, an increase of 87 per cent, "This year our student population decreased by 100 pupils, but we have hired 16

He cited the example of one

Beyer said he filed papers teacher who was hired by the district in 1966 with a B.A. ing, it did not appear there would be any election for the four seats to be filled on counand one year's teacher training at an annual salary of \$6,070. Today that same teacher "without any change in qualifications or assign-ments" receives \$21,515. "It looked as if it would be election by acclamation and I didn't like that," Beyer said Armstrong reminded those interested in running for school board that nominations close Monday at noon.







Dorothy Wilson (left photo), home-made pendlum (centre) and other tools of the trade (right photo)

If You're Being Spooked, Here's Help

Dorothy Wilson has a haunting avocation.

She's a ghost hunter, an investigator of things that rattle and bump in spooky old

Tell her you think there's a ghost in your house and she'll be on your doorstep to check it out before you can say boo.

You see, she belongs to the Greater Victoria Society for psychial research, an organization formed six years ago by her sister Elizabeth Rogers, to look into a variety of psychic phenomena. There are 31 members.

Mrs. Wilson, a retired book keeper, edits the society's monthly bulletin and co-or-dinates research into house-

hauntings.
Over the years her group,

using cancies, merimonecers, tape recorders, dowsing sticks, crystal balls and vivaxis rods, have investigated more than two dozen suspective the state of the st

ed hauntings in Greater Vic-

than a structural defect in the building, a blocked air vent in the attic, a malfunction in the electrical wiring, an un-

But in at least half the

were more mysterious strange drafts, cold spots, noises and vibrations that somehow the "researchers"

Ghosts is Mrs. Wilson's explanation. By a ghost she means "left-over energy, energy which hasn't been dis-sipated after a person dies, particularly a person who has died before his time, before his business in life has been

They'll Beat Down the Doors

aris. Wilson believes there are probably hundreds of homes in greater Victoria that "are haunted in one way or another."

Fortunately, most people are blissfully unaware of it, she says, because the majori-

ty haven't the sesitivity or psychic talents to notice. Not that anyone should ever be afraid of ghosts in any event, she says. She isn't. She's got a way of dispelling fear. She talks to them. And when she does, they go away.

REMEMBER HUNGARY 1956-1976

WEEPING members of Canadian Hungarian Society mark 20th anniversary of Hungarian Revolution aboard float cruising city streets today. Float contains a coffin covered by a Hungarian flag with Communist coat of arms cut from it and a half-scale replica of a Soviet tank, the type used to crush the uprising in 1956. (Irving Strickland photo)

B.C. Ferry Safety 'Enviable'

B.C. Ferries adheres to the a Ferries spokesman said Fri-

He said in an interview there has been only one accident involving the ferries in which injuries have occurred.

That was in August, 1970, when the Queen of Victoria collided with the Russian freighter Sergey Yesenin in Active Pass and three people were killed.

"I think that is an enviable record as far as safety goes."

record as far as safety goes," the spokesman said. He was commenting on

whether or not a ferry trage-dy similar to the one in Lul-ing, La., this week could

occur in B.C. waters.

In the Luling accident Wednesday, a Norwegian tanker rammed a ferry, killing about 75 persons.

The B.C. Ferries spokes

different man the provincial ferries in that it was only licensed for about 100 passengers and only travelled from one side of the Mississippi River to the other.

The B.C. Ferries are licensed to cover 1000 passengers.

censed to carry 1,000 passengers and have much longer

The ferries have to satisfy Canadian Steamship Inspection regulations as well as standards set by the province.

To Dine at Those 1886 Prices

As you've no doubt heard quite often on the radio, CP Hotels are expecting you.

On Monday, though, they're not only expecting you, they're expecting every man and his dog. Well, maybe not his dog. But there's a secret to this sudden surge of popularity. You see, Monday is the 90th

You see, Monday is the sound in thirthday of the CP chain and at hotels all across the country they'll be stepping back in time for a day to give customers a glimpse of what it was like in 1886 when that first hotel opened on Field, R.C.

B.C. But it won't be the mere nostalgia created by the staff scuttling around in Victorian dress that will pack them into the Empress on Monday. Nor the fact they will be serving genuine early-days type food, like beefsteak and kidney pie and old fashioned rice pudding made with real butter and cream.

what will send people flocking to the gigantic hotel that was opened in 1908 and will celebrate its 69th birthday next Jan. 20 are the 1896 price tack on the meals. tags on the meals.

If you want bacon and eggs or whatever for breakfast in the garden cafe, it will cost you just 32 cents. That's right, you read it correctly.



max low

Curacao.

dinner will cost a mere 89

flect the meals and prices that were offered 90 years go by Canadian Pacific, says a hotel info blurb. Maybe so,

but Victoria people just can't believe their ears.

Since announcing the one-day un-inflated prices a few days ago, the Empress has been inundated with calls. Three sittings of dinner will be served Moday evening in the dining room — but they are all booked already. It will be first-come, first-served all day in the garden cafe and, judging by the wild response so far, the Empress expects people to be queued up around the block.

During the delightful lunch—curry, marvellous!— in the Bengal Room with Dorothy Cook, we talked about the crazy day in store.

Like the smart public rela-tions woman she is, Dorothy managed to get in a plug for just don't realize it is the old-

But mostly we just wined and dined and talked of Mon-

or leases 22 hotels in Canada,

West Germany, Israel and

"Oh, my dear," she said in her best theatrical manner, "we've had thousands of calls. They never stop." She told me, too, of the special birthday celebration at 4:15 p.m. Monday in the lobby

of the Empress when Mayor Mike Young will make the draw for a grand prize, and ageless Victoria poet Fred McGregor (he was 90 on Wednesday) will read his latest work dedicated to 90 years of CP Hotels.

And she mentioned Empress general manager Ted Balderson's suggestion that, as the meal prices are

ROSS WON'T RUN

Chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board, Bill Ross, made it official Friday — he won't run again for

school board.

he became headmaster of Brentwood College earlier this

He served four years on the the chairman.

Deadline for filing nomina-

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allies, say Western dimplo- Great Lakes region of North America. Diplomatic sources said the

Soviet commercial fleet is un-

dercutting established freight

rates by 25 to 50 per cent, depending on the route, in an attempt to monopolize world "Control of merchant shipping would give the Russians a strategic hold on the West's vitals," said one diplomat.

NATO figures show the Soviet merchant marine has in-creased since 1960 from less

than 3.5 million tons to more than 19 million tons.

The sources believe the Russians plan to take over sea routes by offering cheaper rates and competitive ships, leading to a decline in the West's commercial shipping

The sources added the Soviet program is probably also designed to earn hard currency in view of its ever-increasing debt to the West. They said the Eastern Bloc may owe \$42 to \$45 billion to the West, especially West

Germany, the U.S. and Japan, by the end of the year.

The sources said the Soviet commercial fleet works closely with the military and most merchant vessels have a secondary military role.

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Forest Equipment Sales Have Fallen

TORONTO (CP) — The forest-equipment industry, which prospereed in the last few years, has fallen upon hard times.

With the pulp and paper and lumber markets in disarray from recent strikes and an unsettled economy, the demand for the big forest machines has decreased accordingly.

Financial Officers In Demand

most sought after executives in Canada at present.
"It's natural when things

are tough," said Arthur Earle, president of the Toron-to-based Boyden Consulting Group.

Earle said the results of a

recent company analysis of executive recruitment activity in Toronto shows the demand for financial officers is high. In the analysis, the com-pany said its total number of management searches for Ca-nadian companies in the first six months this year was one-

third higher than in the same period last year.

Earle said the supply of senior general and financial managers is inadequate to meet the Canadian demand. There are growing problems in recruiting executives from the United States to fill the

ple, in relation to mortgage interest, and some disillusion-ment with the business climate in Canada are deter-rents in many cases," he

Earle said it takes a pay increase of about 25 per cent to persuade successful Cana-

ployers.

An emerging factor in the recruitment business is the reluctance of a growing number of executives to move

One company to feel the pinch is the Canadian Car Can-Car division of Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. It makes the Tree Farmer, a rubber-tired tractor skidder which can manipulate logs in nearly any terrain.

"One activity is way down."

"Our activity is way down and has been for some time and our inventory is building up," David Moreira, CanCar general manager, said in an

been cyclical, but I would say the cycle has tended to be kind of drastic over the last

In 1974, CanCar turned out 1,500 skidders, 20 per cent more than the previous year. Sales in 1975 were about half the 1974 level and they look about the same this year. In 1974, more than 200 people were employed in Can-Car's woodland division. Through lay-offs, the work-

force was cut to about half this year. Koehring Waterous Ltd. of Brantford, Ont., another forest-equipment producer, also cut its work force by

inuous state of flux from now on," said sales manager Army Boyle. "Crazy times are with us." Koehring has made many

kinds of equipment for bush work, but most of its efforts now are going into developing

equipment.
Three years ago the demand for pulp and paper and lumber was booming and equipment sales rose. Then came the recession and demand in both areas slummed. mand in both areas slumped.

GOLD FRIDAY
LONDON (AP) — Friday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce. London — 113.625; Paris — 118.02; Frankfurt — 116.72; Zurich — 115.625; Hong Kong — 115.40

SILVER QUOTES

FRIDAY

paper workers went on strike across Canada in mid-1975 and some stayed off the job until February this year. Huge tree inventories built up, and it takes a long time to deplete those stockpiles.

The machines that lay idle weren't wearing out.

Manufacturers said sales of skidders are a good indication of what is happening in the forest-equipment industry.
Statistics released by the Industrial Equipment Manufacturing Council showed that

6,300 skidders were sold in North America in 1974, of which mearly 4,000 went to the United States and 2,300 to

Last year, 2,800 were delivered in North America, 1,800 in the U.S. and about 1,000 in Canada. During the first three months of this year, 654 were sold in the U.S. and 180 in Canada.

Skidders gained popularity

in Canada in the early 1960s, when demand for for est products were high and good workers were hard to find and to hold. Mechanization of the forest industry was all the rage.

Other revulutionary methods also came into vogue, but they were expensive. In more recent times, as the demand for the machines and forest products decreased, there has been a ready supply of willing

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NEW YORK (AP) — Some-times you wonder if ordinary Americans appreciate all the effort being made in their behalf by the important people who shoulder the burden of running their economy.

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"Although Americans have the failure of past promises.

But then suspicion enters your thinking. Who knows

proving, many seem unwilling to believe the rhetoric and statistics and think the econ-omy is getting worse," the in-

Al the big banks are telling the people that things are going to be better. Official Washington is also. And, true, some of the statistics are still

some of the statistics are still pointing that way. But the people just won't believe.

In the survey from which the quotation above was excerpted, only one in five adults felt the ecoomy was better now than it was six months ago, which amounts to a disdainful contradiction of what these people have been what these people have been told while the economists and some of the politicians and some of the numbers tell the country that things wil be getting better soon, the people apparently aren't listening. They're worrying about infla-tion and unemployment.

respondents said inflation is the country's biggest worry, while close to 40 per cent said the main problem is job-lessness, the interpreters of the bank survey relate.

One is inclined to wonder why these ordinary people just can't grasp the message in the promises of economists that both these situations will be improved, notwithstanding the failure of part remained.

human aspect and unemployment than the people whose jobs are threatened and whose paycheques are deflat-

The ordinary consumer's infrom an uncomplicated source, the wallet. One cannot spend what one cannot afford. One does not take chances when employment and future income are endangered.

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